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Potato virus scares growers

Some Idaho farmers want Canadian products banned to keep wart fungus out

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Certain Idaho spud growers don't want to take any chances on a potato fungus whose wary symptoms showed up on the other side of the continent.

An Idaho politician also is calling for more preventative measures, though some U.S. decision

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makers aren't ready to say how far the United States should go to prevent the disease's spread.

A woman working on a harvest in a Prince Edward Island potato field, off Canada's eastern coast, noticed "a very ugly potato" about 11 days ago, said Dave

Lavway, government relations director for the National Potato Council.

The eventual diagnosis? Potato wart fungus, whose spread various governments are attempting to prevent through quarantine legislation.

Canadian officials notified the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service on Thursday,

Lavway said, and APHIS Tuesday closed the U.S. border to all seed potatoes and "table stock" - raw, whole potatoes - from Prince Edward Island. Processed spuds such as French fries aren't included in the ban.

That wasn't enough for Blackfoot-based Potato Growers of Idaho, whose executive committee Wednesday called for a ban on all import products from

Canada that are potential carriers of the disease.

"PGI passed a resolution Tuesday strongly encouraging USDA/APHIS and all state agriculture departments in the USA to immediately ban the import of all fresh potatoes, processed potato products and any other fruit, vegetable or livestock from

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Incumbents leap out in money race

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Incumbent Magic Valley lawmakers piled more money on their fund-raising lead, according to current campaign contribution reports.

Republican incumbents took in \$15,495, compared to challengers' \$255, between Oct. 1 and Tuesday, the deadline for filing the seven-day pre-election campaign finance report with the secretary of state. With the exception of one candidate, no Democratic or third-party challengers reported any activity in their campaign accounts.

A rundown of fund-raising is as follows:

• District 21 House, Seat B (Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties; portions of Elmore and Gooding counties): In the most active race, from a fund-raising standpoint, Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, gathered \$6,145 from contributors who might be worried about Ridinger's run in District 21's strong Blaine County Democratic base. Democratic challenger Dick Andreassen, also of Shoshone, was able to scratch together \$25 in the same period.

Ridinger spent \$4,537.83 in October, most of it on campaign advertising. Andreassen spent \$188.17 on printing.

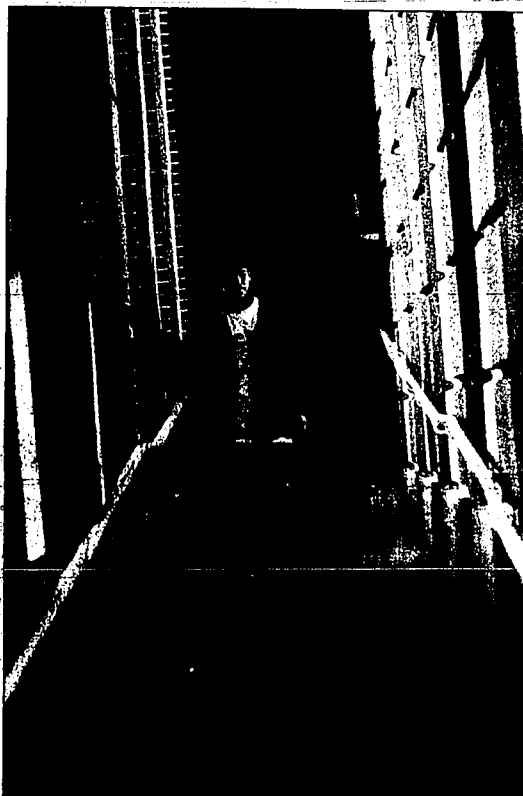
Ridinger is the only Republican in the District 21 delegation.

• District 22 Senate (portions of Twin Falls and Gooding counties): Assistant Majority Leader John Sandy, R-Hagerman, gathered \$5,050 during October. Democratic challenger Carole Stennett of Buhl has refused to take any money, saying she has no chance to beat the well-entrenched Sandy. Her campaign account shows no activity.

Sandy's largest donor was the

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EVENING GLOW



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Hector Fregoso, 17, strolls down the ramp of the Twin Falls Public Library as the sun sets on Wednesday. The National Weather Service is forecasting mostly clear skies today with a high of 44, and a cold night tonight, low 24.

Justices hear water rights case

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Without some water, a series of islands in the Snake River would not serve as habitat for migratory birds, as intended when the islands were made part of a national wildlife refuge.

That is the position of a federal attorney, arguing Wednesday on behalf of federal water right claims in the Snake River for the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge.

Attorneys on the other side argued that water is not necessary for the islands to serve as a refuge, and that the government is not entitled to reserved water rights that could, if granted, affect rights in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho.

The state Supreme Court was in Twin Falls Wednesday to hear oral arguments on an appeal of the 5th District Court's denial of federal reserved water right claims for the Deer Flat refuge, filed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

At issue Wednesday was whether the federal government is entitled to reserved water rights for the refuge.

Federally owned islands between Swan Falls and Homedale were designated as the Snake River National Waterfowl Refuge in 1937. Islands were added in 1963. The two groups of islands were combined with Lake Lowell to form the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge.

If granted, water rights for the refuge would have priority dates of 1937 and 1963. Under Idaho's water law, those rights would have the potential to affect water rights upstream of the refuge developed after 1937, including A & B Irrigation District, the Bell Rapids project and groundwater development on about 1 million acres on the Snake River Plain.

But the actual effect would remain uncertain until any water right amounts are set. If the Supreme Court rules that the federal government is entitled to reserved water rights, the amount of those rights would be decided in 5th District Court.

"If water is necessary for a federal reservation of land, the U.S. is entitled to a reserved water right," said Mark Haag, a lawyer with the U.S.

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Lame-duck Congress looms: Senate leaves, House stays

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Mired in Congress' budget war with President Clinton, the Senate began sending its members home Wednesday for the impending elections as Republican leaders planned a lame-duck session to complete legislative work.

After initially saying they would follow suit today, House Republicans decided instead to keep their chamber in business at least until Friday. Six days before the election, they said they were leery of Democratic accusations that Congress was quitting and leaving the job undone.

"We don't want to set our members up to be blackmailed by the White House or the Democrats," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told reporters.

Senators began streaming to the airport after voting by voice to keep federal agencies open through Nov. 14, when lawmakers would reconvene. House GOP leaders had said they would approve the same measure by Thursday, and Democrats said Clinton would sign the bill.

But after a private meeting, House Republicans emerged with a different strategy - stay in session at least until Friday and continue passing daily measures to

keep federal agencies open a day at a time.

Participants in the meeting said rank-and-file lawmakers cautioned that if the House recessed, Clinton and Democrats would accuse them of leaving without finishing crucial work.

Rep. Marty Martinez, a former Democrat, warned that Democrats were intent on setting a political trap for the GOP, said a Republican on condition of anonymity. The lawmaker quoted Martinez as saying, "I know how they think."

In an interview on American Urban Radio Network, Clinton said, "I wish they'd stay and fin-

ish ... It's really sad because we could have easily finished our work here."

Just Tuesday, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Congress should take a break because "the political atmosphere has been poisoned."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., also advocated the idea, saying Wednesday, "I think this is the right thing to do."

DeLay and other House Republicans said Lott notified them of his decision to let the Senate leave town an hour before senators voted to do so - and before House leaders met with their rank and file.

Utah toddler froze to death

Authorities receive autopsy results after hunter finds body

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah - Authorities concluded Wednesday that a 2-year-old boy lost in the woods of northeastern Utah died of hypothermia.

The Utah medical examiner's preliminary finding indicates the boy, who disappeared from his father's pickup last Thursday, apparently wandered away from the truck before freezing to death.

"... that little boy was absolutely his whole life."

- Valerie Burke, whose brother Paul Wayment left Gage in his truck to scout hunting spots

Summit County Detective Rob Berry said the father, Paul

Wayment, would still be given a lie-detector test, but he did not indicate he would be charged.

"We were hoping that he would take a polygraph but because of the findings last night, the reality for him of the death of his son, that has been put off until Friday or possibly Saturday," Berry said. "He's as anxious to clear himself from any accusations as we are to determine all the facts in this."

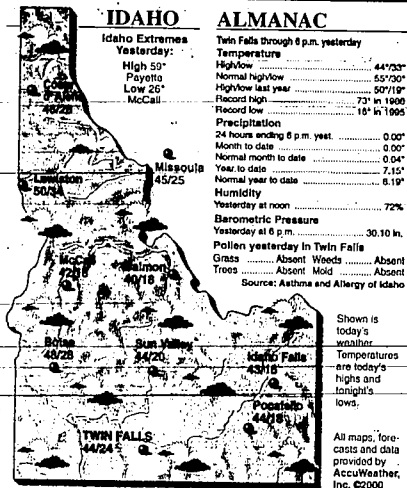
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Gage Wayment, age 2, shown in this undated photograph from the family, apparently wandered away from his father's pickup last Thursday.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Chilly; sunshine and clouds.	Clear to partly cloudy and cold.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Breezy with clouds and sun; it may shower.	Brisk with clouds and sun; showers possible.	Cloudy to partly sunny and chilly.
▲ 44°	▼ 24°	▲ 46° ▼ 28°	▲ 50° ▼ 30°	▲ 48° ▼ 28°	▲ 44° ▼ 24°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Chilly today with sunshine and a few clouds. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Another chilly-than-normal day tomorrow with a partly to mostly sunny sky.

Boise: Chilly today with sunshine and some high clouds. Partly cloudy to clear and cold tonight. Tranquil tomorrow with sunshine and patchy clouds.

Northern Nevada: Patchy valley fog this morning, then partly to mostly sunny and chilly the rest of today. Clear to partly cloudy and turning cold tonight. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Chilly again today; a mixture of clouds and sunshine across the state, while any morning fog gives way to a good deal of sunshine in the west. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight.

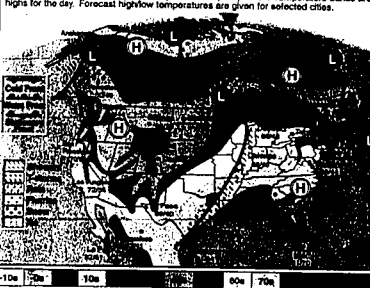
Northern Idaho: Chilly again today; areas of low clouds and valley fog this morning, then partly to mostly sunny this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Sunshine and patchy clouds tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 88° in Kingsville, TX Low 6° in Bodie State Park, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are non positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

	Today	Fri.
Calgary	31 28	36 34
Edmonton	42 29	43 35
Regina	35 21	36 34
Saskatoon	36 21	36 34
Winnipeg	36 21	36 34
Victoria	51 44	53 49
Vancouver	46 26	54 22

WORLD CITIES

	Today	Fri.
Albuquerque	81 76	81 76
Atlanta	80 66	75 60
Bangkok	82 66	83 66
Beijing	82 66	83 66
Bombay	82 66	83 66
Buenos Aires	79 57	73 63
Calcutta	82 66	83 66
Chicago	75 59	75 59
London	54 39	49 40
Los Angeles	75 59	75 59
Manila	82 66	83 66
Medan	82 66	83 66
Paris	54 39	49 40
Rangoon	82 66	83 66
Seoul	62 52	68 50
Singapore	82 66	83 66
Taipei	82 66	83 66
Tokyo	82 66	83 66
Yokohama	82 66	83 66

REGIONAL CITIES

	Today	Fri.
City	Hi Lo	Hi Lo
Boise	48 26	52 30
Bonners Ferry	44 29	45 34
Butte	45 29	48 28
Coeur d'Alene	45 29	48 28
Eugene, OR	56 40	58 42
Grainville	46 26	50 32
Hagerman	46 26	50 32
Idaho Falls	43 16	45 14
Kalispell, MT	45 29	48 28
Lewiston	45 29	48 28
Malad	45 29	48 28
Malta	47 26	52 30

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Money

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PAC for Education, which contributed \$1,000. Sandy spent \$3,315.56 during October.

• District 22, House Seat A: Rep. Colin Cook, R-Buhl, a possible successor to Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter if he wins a congressional seat, has brought in \$2,200 for October. Gould spent \$225 in October in her campaign against Libertarian Jonathan A. Stump of Filley.

Stump had not filed a report by Wednesday afternoon, but had contacted the secretary of state's office saying that he would report by e-mail that he had no contributions or expenditures to report.

• District 23, House Seat B (por-

tions of Twin Falls County): Republican nominee George Swan, a former Rogers rancher, received \$350 in October. Swan had no expenditures. Constitutional Party candidate Chuck E. Chapman had no contributions or expenditures for the same period.

Swan was nominated to replace Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, after Hansen dropped out of the race in April. Swan was diagnosed with colon and liver cancer in mid-May, but is vowing to serve his term in the Legislature if elected.

• District 24, House Seat A (Jerome County and portions of Minidoka County): Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, gathered \$2,100, and has spent \$1,777.90. Democrat Peter Snyder of Jerome had no contributions, and spent \$60.

Toddler

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particular incident."

Berry said the feet on the boy's pajamas were worn through and he had a scratch on his face but no other injuries. It's evidence consistent with the child walking through the brush, Berry said.

A volunteer searcher and his dog found the boy under several inches of snow either late Monday or early Tuesday. But the searcher was himself lost and couldn't notify police until Tuesday afternoon.

Berry said the volunteer, James Wilkes, carried the body for two hours before driving and putting it down in a spot he thought he would remember.

Wilkes told police the boy was in a fetal position, lying uphill, when found.

Paul Waymunt, 37, told police on Oct. 26 that he had parked his truck, with Gage sleeping and

strapped in his car seat, while he scouted for deer in the rugged hills of a hunting area 35 miles from Salt Lake City.

Two hunters who said they saw the boy awake and smiling in the truck after his father left told police they were the only ones in the area.

Waymunt, who neighbors and relatives say cared greatly for his son, was awarded temporary custody of the boy in June and a review hearing was to have been held within the next two months.

His former wife was stripped of custody of all six of her children from four marriages.

"I know what my brother did was not the best," Waymunt's sister, Valerie Burke, said Monday. "But that little boy was absolutely his whole life. He's not the irresponsible terrible person that a lot of people are concluding."

Scientists find 'storms' deep in the sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of feet down in the deep blue sea scientists have discovered moving masses of water that some are calling seafloor storms.

The presence of these storms 10,000 feet deep in the Gulf of Mexico raises concerns for the builders of oil and gas wells in the region, said Jan MacDonald of Texas A&M University.

The powerful currents — seen by researchers during a two-week

expedition involving several dives in the deep-sea submersible Alvin — have carved furrows into the seafloor.

Scientists are working to determine what implications they might have. Along the edge of the continental shelf, where the seafloor plunges to depths of 8,000 to 10,000 feet, researchers encountered masses of water nearly 2,000 feet thick moving at 1.15 miles per hour.

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Department of Justice.

The U.S. Supreme Court has been clear on that point. And some amount of water is necessary to maintain the islands as a refuge for migratory birds.

The islands provide breeding ground and refuge for migratory birds and their isolation provides protection from predators, grazing livestock and human disturbance.

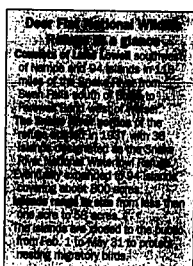
Roger Ling, lawyer for the A & B Irrigation District, noted that the federal government has other refuges that are not islands, which are without water or water rights. Water is not necessary for the islands to function as a refuge.

"If they wanted to reserve it for migratory waterfowl they would have said so, but they didn't," Ling said.

Arguing for the state, Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said the refuge was established in a symbiotic relationship with federal reclamation projects upstream on the Snake River that ensure a regular and consistent flow of water all year.

There was no perceived need for a water right at the time the refuge was established, and no basis to find an intent to reserve a water right, Strong said.

Hagg agreed with Strong's premise, but not his conclusion. The reclamation projects provided regular flows and that is why officials recognized the islands would make a good refuge, That



Deep-sea storms in the Gulf of Mexico. Scientists are working to determine what implications they might have. Along the edge of the continental shelf, where the seafloor plunges to depths of 8,000 to 10,000 feet, researchers encountered masses of water nearly 2,000 feet thick moving at 1.15 miles per hour.

shows people thought there would be enough water in the river to maintain the islands as islands, providing isolation to protect nesting birds.

But the refuge was created to provide nesting habitat, not to maintain islands, Ling argued. And the doctrine of reserved water rights applies only to the primary purpose of a reservation.

In 1992, the U.S. government filed claims for federal reserved water rights for the islands within the refuge on behalf of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as part

of the adjudication — the legal inventory of about 150,000 water rights in 38 of Idaho's 44 counties.

In January 1999 the adjudication court dismissed the federal claims to reserved water rights. It was one of the last rulings of former District Judge Dan Hurlbut, who stepped down as presiding judge over the SRBA court at the end of 1998.

Spud

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Canada that could carry the disease," the group's spokesman, John Thompson, said in a statement Wednesday.

PGI said it supports expanding Tuesday's fresh-potato quarantine to include all Canadian provinces. It urged local growers to call their representatives in Washington, D.C., adding that potato wart is a potentially devastating disease not currently found in the United States.

"The Idaho Potato Commission has worked for several years to open the way for fresh potato exports to several Asian countries. Part of the requirements are to be certified free from certain pests including potato

wart," Thompson said. "Failure to react to this problem in a timely manner could jeopardize the future of the Idaho potato industry."

One of Idaho's top Republicans has received phone calls, especially in his Twin Falls office, from growers and others concerned about the island's problem with wart fungus, from which soil takes decades to recover.

If the fungus ever makes its way here, "it could wipe out Idaho's potato crop," said Lucille Willis, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson.

"It's a serious, devastating problem," Willis said.

Simpson is "in favor of a temporary ban of all Canadian potato products until APHIS and Canadian officials can determine the extent of the damage and can make sure that no infected potatoes or plants are in the mainland of Canada," Willis said Wednesday. "In this case, you can't be too careful."

Temporary, she said, because Simpson "doesn't want this to turn into a trade war."

"This shouldn't be used as a means to try to punish Canadian," Willis said.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, meanwhile, said the United States should make "all steps necessary" to keep potatoes with the fungus from coming into the country, press secretary Will Hart said.

"We need to maintain the integrity of Idaho potatoes," Hart said.

Craig, too, has had calls from constituents on the topic.

The senator is calling for inspections of any potatoes entering the country that have the potential of carrying the fungus. He's not calling for an all-out ban of spuds coming across the border — just from areas where it can be proven potatoes have the disease, Hart said.

APHIS, which makes the decisions about quarantines, said Wednesday it doesn't have any specific regulatory options on the table yet.

Spud

specialist for APHIS, simply said the agency is looking at scientific evidence to make its regulatory decisions in its mission to protect American agriculture.

"Our decisions are based on that and on science," Smith said.

She said APHIS is working hand-in-hand with Canadian officials to investigate just what area the fungus is affecting and ensure that area is contained.

A separate ban dating back at least a decade keeps seed and table potatoes from Newfoundland out of the United States because of the wart, Smith added.

The National Potato Council, Lawlay said, had requested the ban on fresh and seed spuds from Prince Edward Island because it wants the agency to determine whether the fungus has spread anywhere else; where the seed came from for the contaminated field; where that field's harvested spuds went; what crops the contaminated farm has grown; just how the fungus can be transmitted; and whether tubers can carry it without showing visible symptoms.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency is doing the investigation and forming a plan to ensure the disease doesn't spread, and it's giving its southern neighbor follow-up reports, Lawlay added.

For now, the National Potato Council isn't pushing for a quarantine of products from the rest of Canada, he said. If the investigation shows the fungus might have spread to other provinces, then the council will seek closures of those provinces' borders.

"And we'll wait to see what the other provinces do in Canada" about movement of potatoes from Prince Edward Island, Lawlay said.

"This is just as much as a threat to them as it is to the U.S."

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White House marks 200th

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a salute from fifes and drums and bugles, President Clinton led Wednesday's celebration of American President John Adams' arrival at the White House exactly two centuries earlier and invoked Adams' famous prayer for "the best of blessings on this house."

"Our nation was new, carving out the symbols that would define it," said Clinton, the 40th chief executive to call the White House home. Two hundred years later, he said, "these walls carry the story of America."

"History tells us that even as the city's planners debated the final design of this house, masons laid its stone foundations more than 4 feet thick," Clinton told a crowd gathered on the South Lawn. "Like our nation's founders, these men were building a monument to freedom, and they wanted it to last."

Standing on the South Portico balcony at midday, Clinton and historian David McCullough watched as an open carriage drawn by four white horses drew up below.

An actor portraying Adams in gray coat and black tricorn hat descended, greeted costumed servants, and strode through the doors into the house with no further ado, just about as Adams had on Nov. 1, 1800.

"It was a different setting, a



The Army Fife and Drum Corps marches past the White House South Portico as President Clinton watches from above on the Blue Room Balcony in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the White House Wednesday.

different country, a different time," said McCullough, who is writing a biography of Adams. "There was no honor guard, no band playing, no entourage of any kind."

Members of the Adams family's current generation listened as McCullough described Washington in 1800 as a crude panorama of tree stumps just

beginning to emerge from the forests and swamps along the Potomac and the White House as chilly, damp and uncomfortable. "On his first evening in this house, following a light supper, John Adams retired early for the night," McCullough said. "We may picture him with a single candle lighting that twisting back stairway."

United Nations admits Yugoslavia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Yugoslavia's new democratic government joined the United Nations on Wednesday, opening a new chapter in Belgrade's relations with the international community after eight years of U.N. ostracism under former strongman Slobodan Milosevic.

"This indeed is a historic day for the United Nations, and for the Balkans — for all of Europe, indeed for all of the world," said U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke.

"We welcome Yugoslavia as the United Nations' newest member."

After General Assembly President Harri Holkeri pro-

claimed the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia admitted, the Yugoslav delegation was led to its seats in the General Assembly hall where a "Yugoslavia" nameplate was placed in front of the members.

Once the meeting adjourned, ambassadors gathered outside U.N. headquarters to watch as the red, white and blue flag of the former Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia was lowered for the last time and the flag of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia — identical but without a big red star in the middle — was raised.

"With legitimate pride, the Yugoslav people are going to

take their rightful place in the concert of nations," French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte told the assembly, speaking on behalf of the European Union.

Screenwriter Ring Lardner dies at 85

NEW YORK (AP) — Ring Lardner Jr., the last surviving member of the Hollywood Ten, a group of screenwriters who were jailed and blacklisted during the McCarthy era in the 1950s, has died at 85. Lardner, whose father was the humorist and baseball writer, died of cancer Tuesday at his home in New York City.

Lardner's satirical screenplays earned him two Academy Awards, but he was best known for his refusal to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee if he had ever been a Communist. Lardner was a Communist but held that his political views were none of the government's business.

"I could answer the question exactly the way you want," he said under questioning in 1947 from Rep. J. Parnell Thomas. "But if I did, I would hate myself in the morning."

Lardner, with Michael Kanin, won an Oscar for best original screenplay in 1942 for "Woman of the Year," starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. In 1970, he won an Oscar for best screenplay based on another medium for the movie "M.A.S.H.," which was based on a Richard Hooker novel. From 1947 to the 1960s, Lardner had a hard time finding work because he was blacklisted along with the other members of the Hollywood Ten. Of the 10, only Dmytryk finally named names. Lardner, who was born in Chicago and grew up in Greenwich, Conn., and Great Neck, is survived by his wife, Frances Chaney, three sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lab tests show C-4 bomb used to attack USS Cole

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI laboratory tests have concluded that C-4, a military-style plastic explosive, was used in the attack on the USS Cole in Yemen, a federal law enforcement official said Wednesday.

And in another development in the investigation, U.S. and Yemeni negotiators were near an agreement that would let FBI agents in Yemen observe interviews with suspects and witnesses and submit questions, but they could not participate directly in questioning, said the official, who requested anonymity. President Clinton, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and FBI Director Louis

Freeh had appealed to Yemen's leaders to allow joint questioning.

Two former counterterrorism officials said the use of C-4 in the attack that killed 17 U.S. sailors suggested at least that an organized group was behind the attack. One of them said it raised the possibility of state support but fell short of conclusively indicating some government sponsored the attack.

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NATION

Police say girl was raped repeatedly

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - As many as 25 men raped and molested a 13-year-old mentally disabled girl after she was lured to an apartment following a high school football game, police said.

The girl was first raped by four men who persuaded her to accompany them home, police said. Later, they took her to an abandoned apartment in the same complex, where as many as 20 other men ranging in age from 12 to 27 raped her, authorities said.

Four suspects have been arrested, and warrants have been issued for eight others wanted in the attack, which occurred Oct. 13-14, Cobb County police spokesman Brody Staud said Tuesday.

"I am not familiar with anything this barbaric," Staud said. Christopher Wyatt, 24, and Cornell Lyons, 17, both of Marietta, were arrested along with two juveniles, Staud said.

The suspects face charges of rape and aggravated child molestation.

The girl's mother reported her daughter missing after she disappeared the afternoon of Oct. 13. She told police the girl returned home about 4 a.m. the next day.

The victim's mother took her to a hospital, where she was treated and released.

Police arrest suspect in killing of officer

DELLWOOD, Mo. (AP) - A police officer was shot and killed in what authorities say was a cold-blooded ambush that triggered a four-hour standoff.

Thomas Meek, 43, was charged on Wednesday with first-degree murder.

The standoff began after Sgt. Richard Eric Weinhold, 44, and three officers were called to a home in St. Louis County on Tuesday.

Weinhold was hit by a shotgun blast shortly after the officers entered. His bulletproof vest couldn't save him, and he died later at a hospital.

Study heightens worry about germs in ship ballast

The Associated Press

Hordes of microorganisms, including viruses and other germs that may harm people or marine life, sail into U.S. ports from abroad every year in the ballast water that keeps ships stable, a study says.

It suggests that microorganisms may pose a greater danger than bigger, known invaders in ballast water, like muscle. The research is likely to intensify the push for more restrictions on dumping ballast water near the shore. The researchers, whose findings were published in today's issue of the journal

Nature, took samples of ballast water from 15 seagoing ships in Chesapeake Bay off Virginia and Maryland. Seagoing ships carry ballast water -- which is separate from unwanted bilge -- to keep the boat floating right. When the cargo or the weather changes, ballast must sometimes be dumped.

Ships must release it 200 miles out to sea under state or federal regulations for the Great Lakes, California, Washington state and a few other places. For most ports, though, federal law makes the rule voluntary. About 87 million tons of foreign ballast water is discharged into U.S. ports each year, according to the study.

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EDITORIAL

Mike Simpson is the right fit for Congress

During his first two years in Washington, D.C., Mike Simpson has proven his ability as Idaho's 2nd District congressman. A solid Republican, he has no time for the politics of gridlock. Simpson's style is to work with others, including Democrats, to get things done. He has earned another term in office. Voters should re-elect him on Tuesday.

Unlike his two opponents, Simpson has served a full apprenticeship in Idaho politics. He worked his way up through the ranks, serving on the Blackfoot City Council in the early 1980s, then spending 16 years in the Idaho House of Representatives - the final six as speaker of the House. In 1988, he was elected to Congress.

With Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage about to leave office, Simpson is poised to become Idaho's senior House member.

Simpson's Democratic challenger, Mike Williams, is a smart enough guy - but he's way out of his depth in this race. Williams has no political experience, and it shows. He has run a virtual campaign by e-mail, rarely venturing abroad in the district he proposes to represent.

Neither Williams nor Libertarian candidate Donovan Bramwell is a credible threat, so we're confident Simpson will win by a country mile.

The certainty of his re-election speaks volumes about his style of representation.

Simpson is a conservative guy from a conservative corner of America. He's not a fire-breathing ideologue, but he is well-attuned to the wishes of his constituents. He cherishes the rights of individuals and is skeptical of big government. He is a champion of public access to public lands, and he wants to keep taxes down.

Those attributes also describe most voters in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. That's why Simpson is such a good fit.

In the larger scheme of things, Simpson is a Republican in a Republican-controlled Congress. He might soon be a Republican congressman under a Republican president.

That's a recipe for getting things done.

During the past two years, Simpson has gotten to know many of the players in the U.S. Capitol. He has developed working relationships, and that's what it takes to be effective.

Finally, seniority is the name of the game in Washington. Idaho will never have enough population to elect swarms of congressmen, so its interests are best served by veteran representatives who rise to become committee or subcommittee chairmen. Mike Simpson doesn't have that stature yet, but he will if Idaho voters keep electing him to Congress.



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LETTERS

Vote for Rob Sauer

I agree with The Times-News editorial supporting the election of Rob Sauer as Gooding County commissioner.

Mr. Sauer is a lifelong resident of Gooding County. Having grown up here, he is aware of the issues concerning our county and, as a family man, he has a vital interest in its future. He is an honest, levelheaded, progressive-thinking individual with unquestionable integrity. Along with his duties as principal at Bliss High School, Mr. Sauer teaches American government and U.S. history. He is well respected by his peers and was honored for his work in 1995 and 1997 in "Who's Who Among America's High School Teachers." He has been the 2nd Congressional District coordinator for "We the People" and a member of Sen. Larry Craig's Regional Advisory Committee. With these credentials, there is no doubt that Mr. Sauer is interested in government and knows how it functions.

I know that Mr. Sauer will weigh the issues and use common sense to make rational decisions in the best interests of the citizens of Gooding County. I urge the residents of Gooding County to join me in support of Rob Sauer for county commissioner.

RANDY ANDRUS
Wendell

Tousley is dedicated to his office

Here we are again, election time. How time flies. I would like to tell you a little about Sheriff Wayne Tousley and the job he has been doing for you voters out there.

I do not know of a more dedicated person than Sheriff Tousley; he puts in

many extra hours that most elected officials do not or are not willing to do. In other words, he loves his job. Sheriff Tousley has been battered over his budget problems, none of which is his doing. As the city and county grows and as we put on more judges and the city puts on more officers, more arrests are being made causing a big budget and housing problem in the jail causing the sheriff's budget to go over what was allotted for the budget year.

As we started the budget year, the sheriff was asked to cut his budget by \$200,000. The sheriff complied with this request, knowing full well that this was a big mistake. The sheriff has started other programs since he has been in office, bringing back to the county extra revenue, saving thousands of dollars for the county.

Some are, INS program with projection of \$100,000; prison release expansion, \$70,000; INS SCAAP Program, projection of \$15,000, and there are other programs that the sheriff is looking at for more revenue. Grants are a big issue with the sheriff, and he has saved the county several thousands by going after these grants. In short, your sheriff is doing a good job.

Due to limited space, I cannot tell you of the many other things the sheriff does for this county that are dollar saving, and remember one thing, if you want good ethics and good moral values, vote for Sheriff Wayne Tousley when you go to the polls. He will get the job done.

BOB WRIGHT

Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Capt. Bob Wright is a jailer with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.)

Re-elect Sheriff Billy Crystal

Cassia County has one of the finest sheriff's departments in the state. This is due, in large part, to the quiet, effective, behind-the-scenes work of Sheriff Billy Crystal. Sheriff Crystal is an experienced administrator who exercises good judgment, who knows how to delegate, give credit to subordinates and work effectively with many different groups and individuals. His wide experience and training are a great asset to our community. I urge you to re-elect Sheriff Billy Crystal.

KATHLEEN HEDBERG
Burley

Grindstaff cares for the community

I'm writing to support my husband - Gary Grindstaff - for the office of Twin Falls County commissioner.

As the wife of Gary Grindstaff, I have watched and helped Gary in his tireless effort to serve the public through the many organizations that he is involved in. In addition to the many community organizations, Gary has also successfully managed a farming operation in Ruhl that has provided a great way of life for his family. Gary is sincerely concerned about the issues facing Twin Falls County, and that is why he is seeking to continue serving as your elected official as a Twin Falls County commissioner.

In his personal and professional life, Gary has conducted himself with integrity and commitment. I'm proud to have a husband who cares for his family and community. I hope the voters of Twin Falls County will see the committed, sincere, man of integrity that I see in Gary. Please vote for Gary Grindstaff on Tuesday.

JOYCE GRINDSTAFF
Buhl

Childers works well with kids

I am writing to show my support for Wayne Childers for the position of Jerome County sheriff.

I have known Wayne for a number of years and have had the opportunity and pleasure to see him in action. Wayne is a very honest person, both in his personal and professional life. I respect Wayne for the manner and way he works with both adults and youth. I have watched him work with kids who have gotten into trouble with the law. He talked with them in a firm and direct manner - talking to them, not over them. Wayne has a way of communicating with kids that they respond better to him than most any other law enforcement officer I have ever worked with. Wayne currently is the school resource officer in the Wendell School District. I know a number of parents from Wendell who have told me that their kids really like Wayne and hate to lose him but that Jerome will certainly benefit from his knowledge and capabilities. I agree with these people; Jerome will truly be well served with Wayne Childers as his sheriff.

Wayne was born and raised here. He

knows our county and the people's needs because he is one of the people of this community. Wayne is an easy person to talk to and he always listens to what you have to say. He has worked in all aspects of law enforcement and, with a degree in business, would come to the sheriff's department with the skill to manage the budget and personnel.

I strongly support Wayne Childers for Jerome County sheriff, and I urge all of you to do the same. We need a change - Wayne would be a positive and welcome change for Jerome.

MIKE LARSEN
Jerome

Support Tousley for sheriff

We would like to support Wayne Tousley in his bid for re-election.

As active members of Twin Falls County Crime Prevention, Community Watch, Neighborhood Watch and Crime Stoppers, we have found Wayne to be involved with these activities and highly supportive of our work in the community. Wayne has always been available to talk with us and to help with new projects in the county.

Mr. Packer has been back in the area for three years. He has never attended any of our meetings or checked to see what we are doing or if we need help. He says he wants to be involved with the community. Where has he been? Does he really know what the community is doing or how much support community functions are currently receiving from the sheriff's office? There is a ride-along program at the sheriff's office. Has he ever gone into the community with a deputy to see firsthand what is happening since he returned to the county? Ask these questions before you vote.

We meet monthly at the county meeting room. We have monthly information and education programs. Many of these are provided by the sheriff's department. Wayne has always ensured that a deputy is an active member of all of our programs. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Sheriff Wayne Tousley for his active support to our community.

BARBARA POWERS
ROBERT POWERS
NELLIE MOORE
Twin Falls

Tousley has done a good job

The definition of a "snag" is someone else's job. I have read and listened to many opinions of the job that Sheriff Tousley has done and about the budget overruns that have occurred from people who have no knowledge of the complexities of the budget process or the workings of the sheriff's department.

There are numerous things that occur during the year that are totally unforeseen that cause budgets to run over. Jail overcrowding is a big source of the draw down on budget money and is difficult to budget for.

As a retired chief of police, having worked with department budgeting, I can say with authority that Sheriff Tousley

has done as well as can be expected with the budget he has been given.

I have known and worked with Wayne for eight years, and I have never known a more dedicated and ethical person in my 36 years of law enforcement. Wayne works more hours both on and off the job than anyone I know or is required for his position. I believe Wayne Tousley has done more to professionalize law enforcement in Twin Falls County in his terms of office than any previous sheriff.

Sheriff Tousley has earned our support in this election, and I know he will continue to give his dedication and ability to the citizens of Twin Falls County.

JAMES R. DAHL

Jerome

(Editor's note: Lt. James R. Dahl is a jailer with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.)

The courts decided Roe vs. Wade

In a letter published Oct. 23, the former chairman of the Twin Falls County Democrats straightened me out. In the middle of her tirade against the Republicans and The Times-News, she said, "Roe vs. Wade, who do you think signed that bill? President Ford? Guess what? He was a Republican!" To think that all these years I've labored under the delusion that Roe vs. Wade was a Supreme Court decision and that presidents did not have the privilege of signing or not signing their decisions.

I guess that's why I've just been a high school math and science teacher. Maybe now I'm qualified for more involvement in politics than just voting and communicating with my elected officials. Maybe even a party's county chair.

CHRISTOPHER J. BEST
Kimberly

Grindstaff understands agriculture

The Twin Falls County commissioners have a direct effect on the future of our community in the day-by-day decisions made during the operations of county business. They need to be intelligent, as well as skilled to make good decisions, and we voters need to be well informed in choosing the best leaders to represent us. Gary Grindstaff's background demonstrates a history of successful farming skills in addition to serving on various government committees, which assists him to better understand the whole picture of agriculture, economics, government operations and politics. To survive as a farmer, he had to evaluate all influences and be accurate in developing a present plan that would require patience before, realizing a long-term, good, final result in the future. We need strong and caring leaders in our community.

I'm placing my trust in Gary Grindstaff and ask you to join me by voting for Gary Grindstaff on Nov. 7.

JERRY AND DEE PACKER
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Jerry Packer is the Republican candidate for Twin Falls County sheriff.)

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Don't vilify dairymen

In response to Sue Harley's letter of Oct. 27, recent state legislation requires dairymen to have a Nutrient Management Plan by July of 2001. The plan is written by a Certified Nutrient Management Planner in cooperation with the producer and must be approved by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. This is one more way to help the dairymen run their operations in the most environmentally friendly manner possible. So please tell me what Mr. Cogger could do to add to this legislation other than just shut down every dairy he considers to be too big? You need to remember that most dairymen live on or near the dairies they operate, and when they do move farther from the operation, it is because their children are now living on the dairy and raising a family of their own. The dairymen want their grandchildren to grow up to live long and healthy lives just as much as you or anyone else does. And Sue, if the staff had done more research into who Mr. Cogger is, they would have been able to add an editor's note at the end of your letter to let the public know that you were not writing as just an interested citizen but also as Mr. Cogger's life partner. Since you sign your name as Sue Harley, I'm not sure if you have chosen to keep your maiden name after you got married or if you have chosen not to be married. But I do think there should have been some mention in your

letter that Mr. Cogger is more to you than just a "good neighbor." You state that Mr. Cogger would have no conflict of interest and yet when you write a letter leading people to believe you are just an interested citizen—that is a conflict of interest.
JANET KOOTSTRA
Wendell

Sauer provides leadership

We are writing this letter in support of Rob Sauer's candidacy for Gooding County commissioner. Rob was born and raised in Gooding County and has a strong desire to serve the residents of Gooding County. Our county is currently facing many important issues. We need to elect Rob Sauer because he is a well-balanced candidate, and he is concerned with the people's best interests.

As a principal, Rob has provided the leadership that has improved the quality of our school. At a time when students were leaving Bliss School, Rob took the necessary steps to make Bliss into the kind of school that students are coming from out of district to attend. He is a visionary, setting our goals high and making teachers and students proud that they represent Bliss School. He has assembled a staff of teachers that are dedicated to the job of teaching students to be prepared for life after Bliss School. Most importantly, Rob Sauer has been the moral leader of our school. He has never once compromised his high standards

and has always taken the moral high ground on every issue. Rob has also taught American government courses for seven years and has a good understanding of the legal and political process. Through his teaching, he knows our local, state and federal representatives well, as he has introduced his students to them in order to motivate our youth to become more actively involved in our democracy.

We know who the best candidate is for Gooding County commissioner because we work with him every day. Please elect Rob Sauer for Gooding County commissioner.

JONATHAN GOSS
CHARLEEN THOMPSON
LANE DURTSCI
JENNIFER GOODBODY
Bliss
(Editor's note: Jonathan Goss, Charleen Thompson, Lane Durtsci and Jennifer Goodbody are members of the staff at Bliss School.)

Thanks, Crapo and Simpson

From a recently retired Air Force officer, this is a short thanks to Sen. Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson for supporting medical benefits for retired military personnel through the FY2001 Defense Authorization Bill. The bill has many provisions going a long way toward restoring the health care commitment made to so many good Americans who proudly served their country. Idaho can be equally proud of its congressional representatives.

FRANCIS C. GIDEON JR.
Hazelton
(Editor's note: Francis Gideon is a retired major general with the U.S. Air Force.)

Presidents are only people

If I were in office where I could be of any influence, I would try to get a death sentence for anyone caught selling or making meth (or drugs). I would put

health care No. 2 on my agenda. No. 3 would be the environment. How can a president accomplish all the things he is supposed to do? To even talk about it is a waste of time. We curse, make fun of them to the point of stu-

pidity. No one man can create or solve all the problems that man himself is responsible for. The president is as good as his advisers.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

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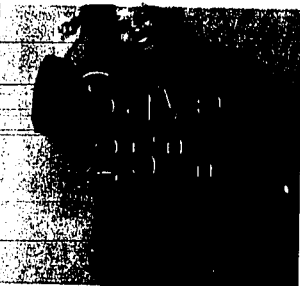


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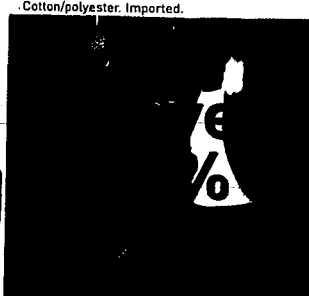
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“I keep thinking we're not too far from putting it all together one of these days. Hopefully it's going to be this week because time's running out.”

—Retiring BYU football coach LaVell Edwards, whose 4-5 Cougars must win out if they hope to send their coach off with a final bowl appearance

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IN BRIEF

LeMoyné Award winners announced

TWIN FALLS—Three local high school student-athletes have been named Harry LeMoyné Award recipients for 2000.

Oakley's Emily Bedke, Valley's Brandi Callen and Kimberley's Karissa Maier were among eight student-athletes statewide to receive the honor. Recipients are judged on three criteria: athletic accomplishment, academic achievement and community service and leadership.

Bedke plays basketball, golf and volleyball for the Hornets, currently serves as student body vice president and carries a 3.99 grade point average. Callen plays basketball and volleyball and runs track at Valley. She is a long-time member of 4-H and carries a 3.84 GPA. Maier plays basketball, golf and volleyball. She participates in numerous community service activities and is active in her church group. She has a 3.98 GPA.

Other recipients were: Marsh Valley's Brent Andrus, Centennial's Jennifer Cook, Mahad's Jeffery Crump, Boise's Charlie Selfert and Idaho Falls' Cassie Stoneberg.

ISU's Nielsen garners nomination for honor

POCATELLO—Idaho State coach and field coach Dave Nielsen is the National Track and Field Governing Body nominee for the United States Olympic Committee's Developmental Coach of the Year Award.

Nielsen is one of 44 finalists for the award, whose recipient will be announced in mid-January in New York City. He will be competing against nominees representing each of the Olympic/Pan American Games disciplines.

A 1978 University of Idaho graduate, Nielsen is entering his 16th year at the Bengal helm. In his tenure at Pocatello, he has helped develop Olympic pole vault champion Stacy Dragila, and Amber Welty, the Magic Valley high jumper who won an NCAA championship.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

RIVIA ANSWER:

The PGA Championship

CSI hopes to bolster confidence before tourney

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It's easy to see the frustration on the face of College of Southern Idaho coach Ben Stroud.

With only three matches remaining in the Scenic West Athletic Conference's regular season, the experiment that has become the Golden Eagles' offense this

season just continues to self-destruct. "These next three matches will be about getting our chemistry level up and playing as hard as we can play," Stroud said. "The talent is there. I still believe that."

CSI (41-5 overall, 9-2 SWAC) stumbles into today's match with Snow College as the No. 6 team in the nation after an embarrassing defeat to Utah Valley State last Saturday—but things could be worse.

For the first time in more than a month, the Eagles aren't preparing to face one of the top teams in the nation. And the must-win tag that has accompanied every

CSI volleyball

When
Tonight, Snow College, 7 p.m.
Friday, College of Eastern Utah 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dixie State College 5 p.m.

match this season isn't as menacing when attached to CSI's next three opponents.

The College of Eastern Utah (14-16 overall, 6-7 SWAC), Dixie State (9-22 overall, 3-10 SWAC) and Snow (11-19 overall, 3-10 SWAC) have 12 conference wins combined. If all goes well,

this weekend should go a long way toward healing the Eagles' sorely bruised confidence.

"I think it's good to be facing these teams right now," Stroud said. "I just hope things click. I can't lose hope because we are a young team. Sometimes young teams if they just get hungry get on fire, then pretty soon they think they can't be beat. I hope that's what happens."

Winning the final three matches of the season probably won't erase the hurt felt from being eliminated from the SWAC. Please see **EAGLES**, Page B2

Happy birthday bashing

Eagles outrun All-Stars in opener

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

JEROME—As birthday gifts go, this one had the feel of used socks.

On head coach Derek Zeck's 30th birthday Wednesday, a shorthanded College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team delivered an uninspiring but effective 102-70 win over a vastly overmatched, seven-man Northwest All-Star team.

A win's a win, Zeck said. "They're not going to remember in March who we played or how bad the game was or how boring it was to watch, they're going to remember we got a W."

Only nine Golden Eagles participated in the blowout, as four of the team's posts—Uelke Okafor, Ben Eke, Blandon Ferguson and Kostas Averinos—were either nursing injuries or sitting out suspensions. Guards Tony Bobbitt and Cardell Butler also missed the action due to violating team rules.

Though sophomore co-captain Jason Brazier had 25 points leading four Golden Eagles in double figures, it was freshman Tim Ellis' 24-point, 16-rebound debut effort that provided the sparks in a mostly rapid contest.

"I had real fun," Ellis said. "It was my first game, so I just told myself I have to have fun."

The high-flying freshman looked like he was back on the playgrounds of Seattle after going up twice for backdoor dunks late in the game.

"(Fans) got a glimpse of how good he's going to be," Zeck said.

Brazier said he was just trying to make the most of his 25 minutes on the floor.

"Coach (Zeck) believes in me and he just wanted me to go in and do what I have to do to get the team a win."

That was connecting on 10-for-16 from the field with two 3-pointers and six rebounds.

"I've been here (three) years. I've got to step up and lead," Brazier added. "I just got to go out there and be a man."

Okafor started and managed to play eight minutes before a tender knee pushed him to the sideline. Forced to go small, the Eagles looked like a nervous pack of teenagers early with mishandled balls, turnovers and poor shot selection.

Zeck stayed with his core of guards most of the way, with Bradley Jackson and Ricky Clemons trading time at the point and Tra Arnold, Ellis, Brazier, Marko Popovic and Zack White playing on the



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Jason Brazier had a team-high 25 points as the Eagles beat the Northwest All-Stars 102-70 Wednesday in their season opener at Jerome High School.

wings or in the paint.

Though the play was sometimes sloppy, the team ran up first-half leads of six, 11 and 18 points before going into halftime up 51-25. The All-Stars, who were led by Everett Grey's 25 points, crept within 18 at

68-50 with 11:30 in the game, but CSI opened up the floor with a 34-20 run down the stretch.

Popovic and Arnold each chipped in 16 for CSI. Lossie Mitchell added 14 for the All-Stars. Please see **CSI**, Page B2

Weakened women open today

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Kendall Grant wasn't hoping for this type of heat coaching debut.

His four posts are suspended today for violating a College of Southern Idaho athletic department rule, two other players are battling the flu and sophomore guard Natalia Korsosova may have season-threatening shoulder injury.

At least the first-year Lady Eagles coach can take solace in the fact that his team is far away from peering, hometown eyes at the Miles Community College Lady Pioneer Invitational.

"Your first game as a head coach, it's definitely not ideal," he said of the situation. "If I want to make it a positive, the bonus out of it is that I only have to worry about eight or nine players. (It) makes it a lot easier substituting."

Missing today will be Erika Empey, Trisha Gardiner, Belinda Stubbs and Elisha Booth. The suspension is only for one game, Grant said.

It wasn't a surprise, Grant added, as the incident that warranted the suspension occurred more than a month ago.

"We've known for a month and a half that it was going to be this way," he said. "It brings it back into light and tells us we want to do things right so it doesn't happen again."

Grant, who wouldn't disclose the specific reasons for the suspensions, said the suspended players' future playing time will be determined by how they react to sitting on the bench.

"If they just sit and are disinterested with what's going on, they may not play the next night," Grant said. "If they sit on the bench and they're into the game and helping their teammates with some positive feedback and encouragement, then I think that maybe that could be more of an impact than having them play."

"They're going to have to remember what it felt like to sit on the bench."

Forced to play small, Grant said he'd start 5-foot-10 sophomore Junga Gosschalk.

Please see **WOMEN**, Page B2

Manuel claims AP Manager award

The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Jerry Manuel, who led the young Chicago White Sox squad to the best record in the AL, was voted The Associated Press Manager of the Year on Wednesday.

Manuel, in just his third year as a major league manager, received 27 votes in nationwide balloting by writers and broadcasters. Dusty Baker, who led the San Francisco Giants to the best record in baseball, was second with 23.

"It's quite an honor, being in the big leagues in the position of manager for three years," Manuel said. "I think it says a lot about the staff I work with, the organization I work with and, obviously, the response of the players throughout the season."

"I just happened to be in place at the right time."

Art Howe, who led the Oakland A's to the AL West crown despite a payroll of just \$32.7 million, was third with 21 votes, followed by Seattle's Lou Piniella and the Mets' Bobby Valentine (15 each).

St. Louis' Tony LaRussa was sixth with four votes. Joe Torre,

who led the New York Yankees to their fourth World Series championship in five years, was seventh with two votes. Atlanta's Bobby Cox got one vote.

Despite a payroll of \$37 million and a team that featured 18 first- or second-year players, the White Sox won 95 games and coasted to the AL Central title.

They made the playoffs for the first time since 1993, though they were swept by Piniella's Mariners in the first round.

"I enjoyed the season, but I think my main thing was to remain focused," Manuel said. "I knew there was still work to be done, so I don't know if I had a great deal of fun because right after the last out of a game you were thinking about the next game."

While no one outside the team gave the White Sox much of a chance this year, Manuel said he had a feeling in spring training the team could be something special.

"It appeared to me that we had a chance to compete if a lot of things went right for us," he said. "And, obviously, a lot of things went right for us to finish where we were."

Manager of the year

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Jerry Manuel, White Sox	27
Dusty Baker, San Francisco	23
Art Howe, Oakland	21
Lou Piniella, Seattle	13
Bobby Valentine, Mets	13
Tony LaRussa, St. Louis	13
Joe Torre, Yankees	2
Bobby Cox, Atlanta	1



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

Volleyball swan song

Fun rules at District IV all-star matches

By Joe Sunnen
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—During the volleyball season, the best high school seniors slug it out to find out which is the top team in the state.

But for one night, some of the best came together to form the top teams.

Thirty-two senior volleyballers converged on the Twin Falls High gymnasium to wear their school colors one final time Wednesday night at the District IV all-star matches. The night showcased some of the valley's finest volleyball talent and also gave the athletes a chance to play with some of the girls they have seen across the net throughout their careers.

"More than anything it's just fun to play with some of the girls that you have competed against all year," Jerome senior Kendra West said. "We have a really cool group of girls and it's been fun getting to know them. I am just

trying to have a good time."

The athletes and coaches for the all-star showcase were selected by area coaches and divided into four teams: the North East, North West, South West and South East. Each team played three matches in a single-game format, and the squad with the most wins at the end of the night was declared the winner.

"This is a chance to make friends on the other side of the net," South West team coach Kelly Younce said. "Of course, they are volleyball players and they're good athletes, so they are competitive."

And even though the all-star match was just for fun, winning was still something each team wanted to add to the experience. "You come in here and you still want to win," Twin Falls senior Keri Coats said. "It's basically just seeing who can come together the best. We are just throwing together a whole team in one day and seeing how we can do."

The experience was also a time for the athletes to reflect on their high school volleyball careers while looking toward futures that Please see **VOLLEYBALL**, Page B2

Cavs dethrone Kings in double OT

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lamond Murray scored all six of Cleveland's points in the second overtime before slipping the ball away from Doug Christie just before the final buzzer Wednesday night as the Cavaliers won their home opener, 102-100 over the Sacramento Kings.

Murray, who finished with 18 points, reached in and poked the ball away as Christie was about to set up for a potential game-tying shot.

Chris Webber scored 27 points in 50 minutes and Predrag Stojakovic had 23 points for the second straight night for the Kings.

NBA

Heat 105, Magic 79

MIAMI — Pat Riley earned his 1,000th coaching victory as the revamped Heat meshed marvelously, racing to a 20-point lead after 7.5 minutes. Alonzo Mourning, who will miss this season with a kidney disorder, received a heartwarming ovation when introduced before the game. Tim Hardaway scored 12 of the first 27 points for the Heat, and finished with 17 points and seven assists in 25 minutes to help give the Heat their most lopsided win in an opener.

Wizards 95, Hornets 77

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Richard Hamilton scored 15 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter to lead Washington. Five Wizards scored in double figures to give first-year coach Leonard Hamilton his first victory as an NBA coach in front of a hometown crowd. Hamilton, who coached 10 seasons at the University of Miami before getting the Washington job, is a native of Gastonia, N.C.

Celtics 103, Pistons 83

BOSTON — Paul Pierce showed no ill effects from being stabbed last month, scoring 28 points — 20 in the first half — to lead Boston.

Antoine Walker had 33 points and 12 rebounds as the Celtics improved to 3-1 in season openers in the Rick Pitino era.

76ers 104, Raptors 98

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 24 points and Philadelphia overcame a big first quarter by Vince Carter. Iverson also had five rebounds and five assists. Eric Snow scored 16 and Tyrone Hill added 12. Carter scored 15 of his 25 points in the first quarter when the Raptors opened a 10-point lead. Mark Jackson added 16 points and 12 assists, and Antonio Davis had 18 points and 11 rebounds.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BYU plays crucial contest vs. Rams today

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — LaVell Edwards is in danger of going out on a low note. As Edwards nears the end of his 29th and final season at BYU, the Cougars must win their final three Mountain West Conference games to give their longtime head coach one final bowl appearance. Anything less, and the going-away party can be set for the team's Nov. 24 regular-season finale. If's frustrating for all of us not to have had more victories," Edwards said as BYU prepared for tonight's game against first-place Colorado State. "I really believe these guys will finish it off strong and play real hard." Because the Cougars (4-5, 2-2 MWC) have a 12-game schedule, they need to win seven games to be eligible for postseason play. They also need two more victories to avoid their second losing season since Edwards took over in 1972.

Harris, Fraley rule canyon golf world

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls golfers Roger Harris and Stephanie Fraley rule the canyon this week after claiming the men's championship and women's gross flights at last weekend's King and Queen of the Canyon golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal. Harris and Fraley won the men's and women's titles, respectively, beating runner-up Carl Sklavos (71-83-154) by seven strokes. John Singi (73-83-156) was third with Flier's Nate Stinson (72-85-157) fourth.

In the women's flight, Fraley shot a 75-82-157, seven strokes better than runner-up Virginia Underhill (78-86-164). In the men's women's net flight, Margaret Watson shot a 70-73-149 and Billie Mason had a 71-78-149 for a two-way tie.

Other top finishers in the women's flight were: 1. Todd Jones, 76-71-148; 2. Doug Smith, 77-72-150; 3. Kasey Kaly, 81-78-160; 4. Lorie Thompson, 82-74-156; 5. Linda Smith, 83-75-160; 6. Lisa Smith, 84-76-161; 7. Lisa Smith, 85-77-162; 8. Lisa Smith, 86-78-163; 9. Lisa Smith, 87-79-164; 10. Lisa Smith, 88-80-165.

Alabama coach will resign at year's end

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The sight of Alabama players sitting on the turf in disbelief after a humiliating homecoming loss was just too much for one of the proudest programs in college football. Coach Mike Dufosse will resign at the end of the season, bringing an end to four turbulent seasons. He survived a sexual harassment scandal to lead the Crimson Tide to a conference title last season, but watched the team collapse this year. Dufosse, 47, a former Alabama player and longtime assistant coach, was under contract through Jan. 31, 2004. He is 24-20 in four seasons as head coach.

Ironman ups for one more year with O's

NEW YORK — Rather than become a free agent, Cal Ripken agreed Wednesday to another \$6.3 million, one-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles.

The two-time American League MVP and 18-time All-Star had discussed whether to include an option year for 2002 in the new contract but, after watching the team collapse this year, Ripken, who holds the major league record for most consecutive games played at 2,632, has spent his entire career with Baltimore.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Fleury of goals too much for Lightning

NEW YORK (AP) — Theoren Fleury scored three times, twice on power plays in New York's four-goal victory over the Rangers here Wednesday night.

Fleury scored one power-play goal all last season — his first in New York — and already has four in 11 games this season. His nine goals overall are only six shy of his total in 1999-00.

New York won its second straight home game after dropping four straight at Madison Square Garden.

Red Wings 4, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL — Larry Murphy's

CSI

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visitors. "A big chunk of our team (was) missing," Zec said. "And we still came out with guys out of position, but they played unselfishly and hard."

CSI returns to the hardwood Saturday hosting Montana's Dawson Community College at 7 p.m. as part of a volleyball/softball kernal double treat inside the school's gym.

Notes

Benchwarmers: Injured center Averinas was joined on the bench by freshmen Eze and Jace Burris for Wednesday's game. Zec said the NJCAA declared Eze ineligible for the first two games of the season.

Eagles

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title race by the Wolverines. But it might be enough to jumpstart the Eagles: heading into the post-season.

"I just hope we approach it like it is a chance to get better," Stroud said. "Not just to go out and try to get through the match and survive, but to go out and hit shots and execute and do all the things that win volleyball matches."

The offensive tinkering begins against Snow and will continue throughout the weekend.

Tamekia Moore is moving

Women

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and 5-8 freshman Jodi Kunz in at the post with a 5-11, flu-stricken Kati Wadsworth coming off the bench.

The freshman — 5-9 Angela Williams, 5-10 Nicolette Dreesbuck and 5-8 Holly Armstrong — will play in the backcourt. Armstrong will run the point.

"She's really doing a good job in practice and at the scrimmages," Grant said.

"The good news is we're play-

Volleyball

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may or may not include playing the sport competitively after this season.

"This is sad, because we won't get to play for our high schools again," said Minico standout Lindsay Phillips, who will be playing at Idaho State University next season.

"But it's exciting too because we are all seniors. And it's neat because we get to play with people from different schools that we have been seeing for years."

NHL

two assists made him the third NHL defenseman to top 1,000 career points and Vyacheslav Kozlov scored twice for the Detroit Red Wings.

Murphy assisted on Doug Brown's second goal of the season and Kozlov's second goal of the game — both in the second period — to increase his point total to 1,201.

Boston's Paul Coffey and Colorado's Ray Bourque are the only other defensemen among the 30 NHL players to reach that number.

Islanders 3, Panthers 0

SUNRISE, Fla. — Brad Isbister and Roman Hamrlik scored on power plays to back Wade Flaherty's first shutout of the season as New York won its fourth straight game. Isbister has five goals in six games.

Stars 4, Blue Jackets 0

DALLAS — Joe Nieuwendyk scored twice to send Dallas to a 4-0 victory. Ted Donato and Nieuwendyk scored 46 seconds apart in the second period to help the Stars end a

three-game losing streak. Ed Belfour stopped 14 shots for his second shutout of the season and 51st of his career in the Stars' first meeting with the expansion Blue Jackets.

Devils 1, Flyers 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Paul Ranheim scored with 1:26 to play in the third period to give the undermanned Philadelphia Flyers a 1-1 tie. The goal came just seconds after the Flyers pulled goaltender Brian Boucher, and it prevented Devils goaltender Chris Terreri from recording his first shutout since 1-b, 4, 1999.

Philly, L.A. get new skippers

The Associated Press

Two Major League Baseball teams welcomed new skippers on Wednesday.

Jim Tracy, the L.A. Dodgers' bench coach, signed a two-year contract to succeed Davey Johnson, who was fired Oct. 6 after two years. The Dodgers haven't made the playoffs since 1996, and haven't won a postseason game since winning the 1988 World Series.

"I'm very grateful I'm being given this opportunity," Tracy said.

The Dodgers went 163-161 under Johnson, fired on 77-85 in 1999 and 86-76 this past season. Johnson had one year remaining on his contract, worth \$1.5 million, when he was fired.

In Philadelphia, Larry Bowa talked himself into the job he always wanted, 12 years after his mouth cost him his first managing position.

Bowa, whose fiery personality helped lead the Philadelphia Phillies to the franchise's only World Series championship and got him in trouble with management, was hired as the team's manager.

Bowa, a third-base coach with Seattle last season, replaced Terry Francona, fired on Oct. 1. Bowa gets a second chance at managing after compiling an 81-27 record with the San Diego Padres in 1987-88.

"Larry brings a tremendous amount of experience to the game and to our situation," general manger Ed Wade said.

because the 6-foot-10 Nigerian played as a semi-professional while in Russia three years ago. Burns sat because the school hasn't yet received the Nevada native's transcript from Georgetown University.

Birthday boys: Besides Zec's 30th birthday on Wednesday, 30th-year CSI assistant Brian Hancock celebrated his 33rd Tuesday.

back to outside hitter, where she began the season, and the Eagles may even try an offense that relies on only one setter instead of their traditional two-setter set.

"We moved Tamekia to the outside and we are just going to go with it from now on," Stroud said. "She had a pretty good week of practice, a little up and down, but when it's there she is unbelievably good. To me she is the kind of athlete we have been missing on the outside. She is somebody that can jump up, hit over people and just rip

on it. If we can get her confidence really going by the end of these three matches, I think we are going to be dangerous."

Even though the loss to Utah Valley was a setback, CSI still has time to jell before making a run at the national title.

"I don't really worry about the other teams," Stroud said. "We have to just step up, that's all. It's getting towards the end of the year and it's time to turn it on. I think it's really important that we finish this weekend feeling like we are ready."

should be the team's stiffest test this week, Grant said. The Lady Pioneers are tall and athletic, with three players standing 6-1. Two of those three are from Trinidad, with hometown girl Cari Donnelly rounding out the trio.

By then, however, Grant expects his posts to be ready to run.

"For a first-year head coach and nine freshmen coming in, (the weekend's competition) should be a fun level to start with," he said.

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Meyer to fill Vick's big shoes in Miami matchup

By Richard Rosenblatt
AP Football Writer

Virginia Tech quarterback Dave Meyer, hopes to fare better in Saturday's Hokies-Hurricanes game than Miami's Ken Dorsey did in last year's matchup.

Dorsey, who replaced an injured Kenny Kelly in the second half of the Hokies' 43-10 win in '99, was harassed nearly every play. He was sacked twice, intercepted once and hit just 6 of 17 passes for 45 yards.

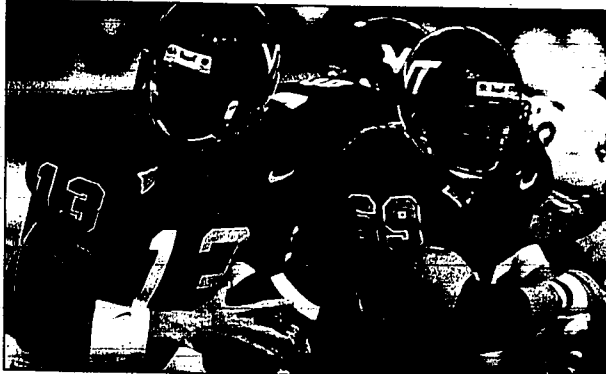
"I was overwhelmed and my head was spinning," Dorsey said. Meyer, a fifth-year senior, starts for the injured Michael Vick when No. 2 Virginia Tech (8-0, 6-0 Big East) visits No. 3 Miami (6-1, 3-0) in a national title elimination game at the sold-out Orange Bowl. "I'm ready," said Meyer, who led the Hokies on the field-goal drive that produced a 37-34 win over Pittsburgh last week. "From week to week, I prepare to start, whether I'm the backup or starter." Vick, among the Heisman Trophy favorites, has a sprained right ankle but coach Frank Beamer hasn't counted out his star. Vick will be fitted with a special ankle brace and may play.

Vick, with 1,023 yards and seven TDs passing and 584 yards and eight TDs rushing, isn't the only star fighting off an injury. The Hokies' top receiver, Andre Davis — 23 catches for 318 yards and two TDs as well as three punt returns for scores — has bursts in his left foot. The Hurricanes are hurting a bit too. Four Miami starters were hurt in last week's 42-31 win over Louisiana Tech,

College football picks

but all are expected to play — LB Dan Morgan (sprained ankle), FB D.J. Williams (separated shoulder), OL Brett Romberg (broken finger) and S Al Blades (biceps). The picks:

No. 1 Oklahoma (minus 38) at Baylor
Looks like a half-day for Sooners QB Josh Heupel. ...
OKLAHOMA, 517.
No. 2 Virginia Tech (no line) at No. 3 Miami
"Canes can match Oklahoma's rare size advantage. ...
No. 10 Clemson (plus 19) at No. 4 Florida State
Seminole have outscored Tigers 156-3 in last four games at Tallahassee. ... FLORIDA STATE, 45-31.
Kansas (plus 32) at No. 5 Nebraska
Huskers rebound with a 32nd straight win over Jayhawks. ... NEBRASKA, 49-10.
No. 6 Florida (minus 19) at Vanderbilt
Woody Widenhofer's Commodores makes Gators work. ... FLORIDA, 28-17.
No. 7 Oregon (minus 9) at Washington State
Ducks need win to control Rose Bowl race. ... OREGON, 34-21.
Arizona (plus 7) at No. 8 Washington
Huskies' huge offensive line against Wildcats. ... WASHINGTON, 30-20.
No. 9 TCU (minus 11.5) at San Jose State
Upset special in matchup of top



Virginia Tech backup quarterback Dave Meyer, left, looks to hand the ball off in the third quarter against Pittsburgh Saturday.

two rushers — TCU's Tomlinson vs. Spartans' Whitaker. ... SAN JOSE STATE, 28-27.
No. 12 Michigan (minus 7.5) at No. 21 Northwestern
Matchup of nation's third- and sixth-leading rushers — Wildcats' Anderson vs. Wolverines' Thomas. ... MICHIGAN, 33-24.
Louisville (plus 13.5) at No. 13 Southern Mississippi
Golden Eagles having golden season. ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 34-21.
No. 14 Oregon State (minus 6) at California
Beats out to average '99 loss that

clinched Beavers' first winning season since '70. ... CALIFORNIA, 30-27.
No. 16 Michigan State (plus 14) at No. 10 Ohio State
Buckeyes try to end two-game losing streak against Spartans. ... OHIO STATE, 34-17.
No. 18 Mississippi State (minus 6.5) at Kentucky
Bulldogs pass defense will have hands full against Wildcats' QB Lorenzen. ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 34-24.
Iowa State (plus 18.5) at No. 19 Kansas State
K-State QB Beasley has to be

more consistent or Cyclones can cause problems. ... KANSAS STATE, 38-24.
No. 20 Texas (minus 10.5) at Texas Tech
Tech won't lose by 51 points this year. ... TEXAS, 42-28.
No. 24 Texas A&M (minus 16) at Oklahoma State
Aggies use this as a tuneup for next week's home game against Sooners. ... TEXAS A&M, 41-14.
Last week: 15-5 (straight); 10-9 (vs. points)
Season: 137-38 (straight); 92-76 (vs. points)

Idaho Vandals dismiss three over violations

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho football coach Tom Cable has kicked wide receiver Jeffrey Townsley off the team and suspended cornerbacks Cleavon Bradshaw and Duval Seamster for Saturday's game at North Texas.

All three violated team rules. Townsley's violation was his third strike in Cable's disciplinary system. Cable would not reveal what he did.

"With the policy we have here, it's all about accountability," he said.

Seamster and Bradshaw missed a weightlifting workout last week, a move that keeps them from making the trip to Denton, Texas, this week.

"The policy is if you don't get training and preparation done, you're not ready to play," Cable said. "But they're not off the team."

Sophomore Josh Jelmeberg will move into the starting lineup in place of Townsley, who has 17 receptions for 304 yards this season. Jelmeberg has caught 33 passes for 365 yards.

At cornerback, sophomore Tim Sams moves into the starting lineup. Ighe Evers and Antjuan Tolbert also will see extra playing time.

"In terms of numbers, we're OK," Cable said. The Vandals had last week off to think about their 31-14 loss to Utah State the previous week that dropped them to 3-5 in the league play. Cable made his team scrimmage briefly Wednesday and Thursday to inject competitiveness back into practice.

BASEBALL

AP Manager of the Year

(For winning record in 1999)
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Forest Service sells tree cutting permits

TWIN FALLS - The Forest Service will start selling Christmas tree cutting permits Friday.

The Sawtooth National Forest will sell permits from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Dec. 1 at least Service offices in Twin Falls and Burley and seven days a week at the Rock Creek General Store south of Hansen.

Permits are \$5 for one tree up to eight feet tall, with a limit of one per household. Maps provided with permits show areas closed to cutting. Lodgepole pine and sub-alpine fir are available in the South Hills, known as the Cassia Division of the Sawtooth Forest, south of Hansen.

Pinyon pine will be available from the Raft River Division in northern Utah just over the Idaho border. Permits for this area will be sold through Dec. 17.

Access may be restricted by snow in some areas, and the Forest Service urges people to get out to cut their trees early.

Winter benefit for trails offers silent auction

SUN VALLEY - A mountain goat gazing expedition is among the items you can bid on at this year's Winter Benefit for Galena Lodge and the North Valley ski trails.

The fifth annual Winter Benefit for Galena Lodge and Silent Auction will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Linelight Room of the Sun Valley Lodge.

The benefit helps keep the cross-country ski trails affordable, said organizer Jenny Busdon. Nearly 84 percent of the revenue needed to meet Galena Lodge's budget must be raised privately.

A large chunk of this year's money will go toward the \$50,000 cost of engineering and installing a new generator that was donated to Galena Lodge. Last year's benefit raised \$67,000.

Tickets are \$50 a person, plus tax. Corporate tables seating 10 can be purchased for \$1,000. The gala affair has become known for its festiveness. Nancy Humphrey donates fabulous table settings and other Christmas decorations. And auction items include vacation homes and packages, exquisite jewelry, sculptures, furnishings and art. Sagebrush Reunion will introduce music of the group's new CD during the evening.

Tickets are available at Backwoods Mountain Sports, The Elephant's Perch and the Blaine County Recreation District office in Heyburn. You can also buy tickets or donate auction items by contacting Busdon at 726-1649.

Murtaugh School Board reschedules meeting

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School Board has changed its regular meeting this month to Monday.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Murtaugh High School library.

Magic Valley Regional describes proposal

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is reviewing proposals from two hospitals that want to buy or lease its hospital. A decision is expected in a couple of weeks.

Officials from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center met with the group of doctors that owns Twin Falls Clinic Tuesday, said clinic attorney Randy Stempel of Spokane, Wash., who attended the meeting.

"We heard a presentation from Magic Valley Regional about their proposal," he said.

Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise is also seeking the hospital. Twin Falls Clinic has now received written and oral proposals from both hospitals. The proposals are confidential, Stempel said.

"It will take a couple weeks for the doctors to come to a conclusion that they think is best for the community," he said. "We realize that there will be different impacts on the community, depending on which way we go."

Twin Falls Clinic has three options - stay the same, choose Saint Alphonsus or choose Magic Valley Regional, Stempel said.

Compiled from staff reports

Jarbridge quarrelers get chastised

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - A federal judge chastised both sides Wednesday for quarreling like school children and urged Elko County to voluntarily close a road in a national forest in a dispute with the government over land rights and threatened fish near the Idaho border.

U.S. District Judge David Hagen said he will not rule on the government's request for a court order blocking vehicles from South Canyon Road in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National

Forest near Jarbridge, Nev., until the Elko County Commission has a chance on Nov. 8 to vote on a temporary closure.

But he sternly urged the county and the leaders of the so-called "Shovel Brigade" that opened a section of the road July 4 - to find a way to settle the disagreement over the bull trout and jurisdiction of the road. Parties are facing a Nov. 22 mediation deadline; when it passes, the matter goes to trial.

Federal judge compares them to school children

"Litigants in federal court deserve the benefit of the doubt not to be regarded as grade-school children in a schoolyard quarrel," Hagen said.

But the arguments back and forth "give the impression that is the case here," the judge said. The Justice Department, representing the Forest Service, has been in mediation for nearly a year with the County Commission and leaders of the brigade over the road, washed

out in a 1995 flood.

County officials so far have refused to accept a mediation settlement proposal, which would require the Forest Service to try to find a way to reconstruct the road without violating federal laws protecting threatened bull trout.

Forest Service officials two years ago piled dirt and boulders on the road to block vehicles from using it. The dispute became a rallying point for citizens upset

with federal control of public lands and sympathizers from around the nation sent shovels to the group to show support.

The county refuses to recognize federal jurisdiction of the road, arguing it was in county control long before the Humboldt National Forest was established in 1906.

"They are trying to restrain people from using a road that has been in use for many years, pre-dating this century probably," said Brent Kolvet, a lawyer helping to represent Elko County.

Investigators seek cause of Burley fire

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A fire that gutted a Burley garage and damaged three homes might have been the result of arson, investigators say.

The cause of the fire is unknown, and the early morning blaze is under investigation as suspicious, Burley firefighter Ryan Taylor said.

A garage fire in the 1700 block of Oakley Avenue was reported at around 2 a.m. Wednesday, a Cassia County sheriff's report said. The garage was engulfed in flames and wind was spreading the fire, the report said.

Ryan Loveland shared the garage with a neighbor, Gregoria Rosales, the report said. Loveland and Rosales said neither of them had any electrical items plugged in that may have caused the fire.

Rosales told police her house had been egged Tuesday night, the report said.

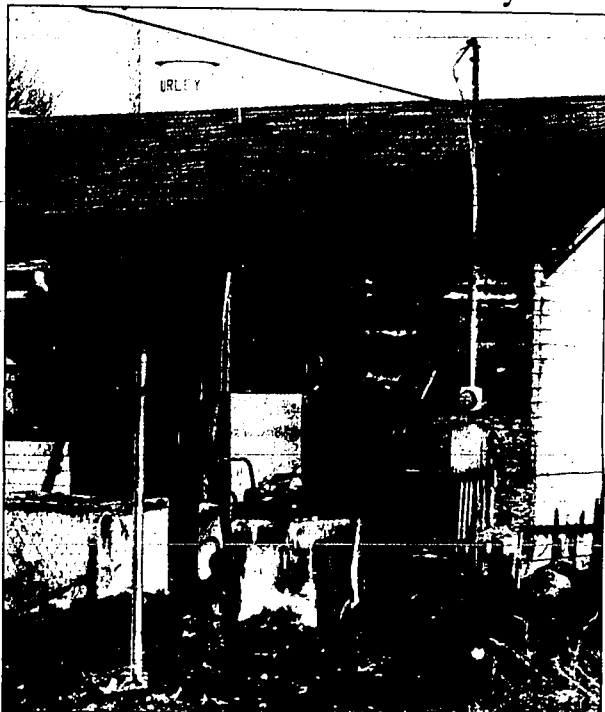
Loveland's home was severely damaged, the sheriff's report said. Rosales' home and another home sustained moderate damage, the report said.

A Cassia County sheriff's deputy evacuated all three homes before firefighters arrived, the sheriff's report said.

Mark Bowers - who lives two houses away from Loveland's home, and who owns one of the homes that was damaged - said he awoke to a noise that sounded like rain, and noticed it seemed to be light outside. He called 911 and went to check on his renter, Bonnie Easton.

Bowers said he made sure later Wednesday that the house was safe for Easton, but he said Loveland's home wasn't so lucky. "It looks like the other house is pretty well burned on the inside," Bowers said.

No car was in the garage, but Loveland's 1989 Oldsmobile,



Investigators say a Tuesday morning fire gutted a garage and damaged three homes on the 1700 block of Oakley Avenue. The fire is under investigation.

parked in the driveway, suffered damage to its front end, the fire report said.

According to the sheriff's report, about \$20,000 in damage was estimated at Loveland's

home, \$2,500 to Loveland's car, \$4,000 at Rosales' home and \$4,500 at Easton's home.

Idaho Supreme Court will hear cases in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - While in Twin Falls today and Friday, the Idaho Supreme Court will consider - number of appeals on rulings from lower courts, including:

• 8:50 a.m. today: An appeal from the Idaho Industrial Commission on a ruling in favor of Betty R. Thompson. Thompson's former employer, Motel 6, and others contend that Thompson was not totally disabled from an injury she suffered while working as a maid for the company in August 1995. Instead, Thompson was only 70 percent disabled, the appellants claim, and continued to work as a bean sorter after suffering the injury.

• 10 a.m. today: An appeal by the state on a ruling from 5th Judicial District Judge James J. May in Blaine County that a felony domestic abuse charge against Steven Gregory Larsen was unconstitutional.

The charge was brought against Larsen in 1998. But a magistrate judge and May later ruled that the statute Larsen was charged under was too vague. The statute has since been amended by the Idaho Legislature.

• 11:10 a.m. today: An appeal from an order by 5th Judicial District Judge Monte B. Carlson issuing a writ of prohibition and

mandamus against the Gooding School District. The action stems from the 1998 ousting of a Gooding High School student in the school's parking lot. Student Brian Brown was accused of keeping a pellet gun in his car. Student Clint Rogers was accused of taking the gun out of Brown's car and firing it in the parking lot, causing a pellet to strike and slightly wound another student. Brown and Rogers were suspended from school, and the School Board later extended their suspension and delayed a hearing on the matter until the board's next regularly scheduled meeting.

• 8:50 a.m. Friday: An appeal by Karen Hamilton on an Idaho Industrial Commission ruling that the Twin Falls-based Reeder Flying Service is exempt from providing medical expenses, death benefits and burial expenses related to the July 25, 1995 death of her husband, Darrell Hamilton. Darrell Hamilton was killed when the crop dusting plane he was flying for Reeder Flying Service crashed near Hagerman.

Reeder Flying Service argued successfully to the industrial commission that an exemption for agricultural spray pilots was in place prior to Darrell Hamilton's death.

• 10 a.m. Friday: An appeal from a judgment and conviction

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Council unveils Idaho image-making campaign

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho Travel Council unveiled its new image-making campaign this week in Sun Valley and - guess what? - it includes potatoes.

"We tried to do everything we could to run away from the potato icon. But, like it or not, potatoes is what we're all about," said Bill Drake, of Elgin-Synder-Drake, the Boise-based advertising agency that helped put the campaign together.

The council thought about promoting the state's natural beauty and recreation by touting Shoshone Falls, the Balanced Rock and other scenic showpieces as "the seven wonders of Idaho." But other states - Montana, Washington and Oregon, included - have attractive places, Drake said.

So, the council thought about inviting tourists to come to Idaho to relax with a collage of "Martha moments," such as fly-fishing on Silver Creek. Problem is, every other state is exhorting tourists to come to their place to relax.

Surveys taken at the recent Olympic games in Sydney only compounded the problem by showing again and again that non-Idahoans think of potatoes and little more when they hear the word Idaho. It makes sense, Drake said. The Idaho Potato

Want to know more?

Idaho requested \$1 million worth of federal aid to craft the message that Idaho's all right. It hasn't heard whether its request has been granted, though.

Commission has been advertising potatoes since 1935, outspending the Idaho Travel Council five times.

So, the travel council decided to take advantage of the world's deep-rooted recognition of Idaho potatoes. It merged the idea of potatoes with other things the state has to offer: beautiful scenery, peaceful moments and recreational thrills - for its new \$1.5-million campaign beginning in February. The full-page magazine ads and spreads will be featured in magazines like "Gourmet," "American Heritage," "Outdoor Photographer," "Natural History," "Sunset," "Travel and Leisure" and "Backpacker."

"Idaho-Great potatoes, tasty destinations," says one ad directed toward families. "And you thought the kids just loved our fries!"

Another ad, directed at those who want to get away from it all, says: "Suddenly all your problems seem like small potatoes. Hassle-free days, quiet nights, spectacular scenery. The perfect spot to clear your plate."

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Filer Elko County hosts dairy meeting

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's called the hot seat - and Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, and Republican incumbent Elko County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff agree they may be seated in it tonight.

"So be it," Sandy said Wednesday. "We're all elected to represent the people of this area and to help these people and I think we've been doing that."

Sandy and Grindstaff plan to attend a meeting tonight at Filer Junior High School to discuss an increasingly controversial dairy issue - an issue that could have clout in this year's local elections.

Sandy and Grindstaff agree they might face some tough questions.

Grindstaff said he would be there to answer questions relating to the county. But he said he cannot answer any questions about a pending lawsuit against the county filed by members of the Filer Environmental Protection Committee - the same committee hosting tonight's meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. inside the Filer Junior High School auditorium and is open to the public.

Interested?
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Bill Chisholm, a Brund resident and independent candidate who will face off with Grindstaff in Tuesday's election, and Mike Ihler, an independent write-in candidate running against Republican incumbent Commissioner Bill Bruckman, are both expected to attend tonight's meeting.

Both men have received substantial support from local residents dissatisfied with what they call "poor county leadership" when it comes to dairy issues.

Tonight's meeting will also include speakers from the state Department of Environmental Quality and state chapters of the Sierra Club.

Sandy said he understands his constituents' concerns. He said he and his wife Robin have driven out in the county and smelled the odors people are complaining about.

"It's intolerable," he said. But while some operators might be causing problems, many run a tight ship, Sandy said. Still, the odor problem has to be controlled, he said.

Sandy said he and other state officials are looking into more stringent rules to control some of the problems people are complaining about. Operations be shut down, as many local residents are asking of Hank Hafflinger's large dairy operation near Filer?

"That I don't know," he said.

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NO SERIOUS INJURIES



A tractor-trailer lies on its side after tipping over Wednesday on Interstate 86 about six miles east of the I-86/88 split. The single-vehicle accident happened around 10 a.m. The driver, Kelly Bell, 24, of Boise, was not injured and was wearing a seat belt, the Idaho State Police said. Kelly lost control of the truck, drove off the right side of the road, overcorrected and rolled over, according to the ISP.

Season ski passes go on sale now

The Times-News

HAILEY — Season passes for the North Valley cross-country ski trails are now on sale.

Pass prices are the same as last year — \$75 for a single pass, \$125 for a couple, \$135 for a family of four and \$10 for dogs. All passes purchased prior to Dec. 1 receive

a \$10 discount.

The Blaine County Recreation District sold more than 3,000 season passes last year, plus 929 dog passes, said Trails Coordinator Shelly Preston.

You can buy your pass online at www.xcskiv.com or at Backwoods Mountain Sports, at Backwoods Mountain Sports, The Elephant's Perch, Sturtevant's in

Hailey, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters and Galena Lodge.

With eight inches of snow already at Galena Lodge, the recreation district plans to begin packing trails in preparation for grooming on Nov. 13. Galena Lodge plans to open Nov. 18, snow willing.

Officials link explosion to meth lab

PIEST RIVER (AP) — Three people are unaccounted for following an explosion and blaze that destroyed a home about five miles south of Priest River.

Sheriff's officials believe the explosion may have been caused by a methamphetamine lab inside the house. The fire started about 9:30 p.m. Monday, while Bonner County deputies were serving a warrant there.

Three people were unaccounted for Wednesday morning, but sheriff's officials were reluctant to declare them fire victims or release their names until they had finished sifting through the ashes of the two-story house.

On Wednesday morning, the only bodies that had been recovered

were those of a cat and a dog, Sheriff Chip Roos said.

Monday night, firefighters responded from three fire districts, and poured water from tanker trucks on the house until early Tuesday morning in an attempt to cool it down for investigators.

"It was a very hot, very fast fire," Capt. John Valdez, of the Bonner County Sheriff's Department, said.

The explosion was so strong it blew the windows out of the second story, Roos added.

The fire started as two officers were serving a warrant for the arrest of David D. Reese, 22, a transient who was wanted both in Bonner County and in Pend

Oreille County, Wash.

Reese was staying at the log home rented by Pat Horton and Toni Morinoti. Horton and Reese were at the home when officers arrived, according to Valdez. Morinoti was not.

Officers also saw flames in the house.

"While they were inside the house, there was an explosion and fire in the upper story," Valdez said.

The officers, along with Reese and Horton, got out of the house unharmed, but three others might have been trapped inside, Valdez said.

Officials believe the explosion may have been caused by a meth lab on the second floor.

Teen admits to fatally reckless driving

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Athol teen-ager might spend only five years in prison despite admitting to reckless driving that killed three people.

John David Meredith Jr., 18, admitted on Tuesday he was responsible for the deaths of three women when he illegally passed a car they were in on U.S. Highway 95 last spring.

In a plea agreement, Meredith acknowledged weaving his pickup recklessly through traffic the night of April 25.

The Timberlake High School graduate told 1st District Judge James Judd his actions were responsible for the deaths of 16-year-old Kami Durbin, her mother, Sherry Durbin, and family friend Tammy Dobbs, who was a passenger in the Durbin's car.

Meredith was charged with

three counts of vehicular manslaughter and one count of leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Kootenai County prosecutors agreed to drop two counts of vehicular manslaughter in exchange for Meredith's guilty plea to one count of vehicular manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.

Prosecutors also agreed to recommend no more than five years in prison and to work out restitution for the relatives of victims.

Judd does not have to abide by the agreement in sentencing Meredith on Jan. 3.

Meredith could face up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines for each count of vehicular manslaughter. He also faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for leaving the scene

of an accident, and his driving privileges could be revoked for a year.

Relatives of the victims said they were outraged at the agreement.

"If I killed three people, they would throw away the key," said Dennis Dobbs, Tammy's widower. "He's got youth on his side."

Prosecutors alleged Meredith tried to pass the Durbin's car on the shoulder while driving a pickup truck on U.S. 95.

That forced Sherry Durbin into oncoming traffic. Her car was struck head-on by another car driven by Anthony Lane.

Durbin, 39, and Dobbs, 30, both died at the scene. Kami Durbin, also a Timberlake High School student, died later at Kootenai Medical Center.

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Rupert bolsters police force

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Police in Rupert will get reinforcements in four months, with 15 reserve officers available to help out during functions where additional law enforcement is needed.

"Reserves really help the city out," Police Chief Ken Fedders told Rupert Rotary Club members Wednesday. "They are part-time police officers."

At this point, reserves are used primarily to aid other officers. But classes started Wednesday night that will give them power to make arrests.

The classes will run for the next four months, and reserve division officers will receive 168 hours of training.

The 14 full-time Rupert police officers are on call 24 hours a day,

Fedders explained.

In contrast, the 15 reserve officers have police power only when they are on the clock. The city can use them to bolster police enforcement when needed, without having to pay them for 40-hour weeks.

"We constantly have functions that require us to have a large number of officers," Fedders said. Reserve officers are used to help with tasks such as traffic control and patrolling city parks.

They also help out when more officers are needed, such as at Halloween. On Tuesday night, Fedders said, only one incident egg-throwing incident was reported, and it was handled quickly.

When reserve officers become fully certified, they can be used to fill in when regular officers take vacation time, Fedders said. This will ensure the department

is never short-handed.

State law requires officers to get instruction from Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy-certified teachers, or, in the case of legal issues, from attorneys.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Balla is teaching courses on probable cause, criminal procedure, laws of arrest and search and seizure. The classes include information about clues to look for in identifying a methamphetamine lab, he said.

He is also holding mock trials, to help prepare officers for courtroom procedure if they are called to testify, Balla said.

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Burley business owners learn how to beautify downtown area

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Revamping Burley's main drag would not be the first step in beautifying downtown.

Instead, John Bertram advises city leaders and business people to work on Oakley Avenue and 13th Street first, and then Albion Avenue in a couple years. Main Street and Overland Avenue would be best kept as thoroughfares to get the people downtown, Bertram said.

Bertram gave a slide show presentation Wednesday to about 15 business and property owners that explored the possibilities for Burley's streetscape.

And for a downtown struggling to regain its lost clientele, his message was to never underestimate the power of a pretty sidewalk.

"The case I want to make are

the sidewalks are really the shopping floor," Bertram said. "It creates a very attractive environment to shop in."

Some designs and strategies are more expensive than others, Bertram said. New sidewalks are a project that Burley will need to pursue with help from grants or funds from city coffers, he said.

Bertram was recently hired by the city for a \$39,000, seven-month study of downtown. This was the third of a series of meetings he is conducting to advise locals on the smartest use of public and private money to revitalize downtown.

The sidewalks on Overland Avenue and Main Street would be difficult to widen from their current seven feet to their original 14. Creating turn lanes at that intersection wiped out those sidewalks and precluded the chance of them coming back.

Bertram suggested the city

bring back its original street width, he said. "It's important to have plants that people are willing to maintain, and transform its worn-down sidewalks into attractive surfaces."

"These are some of the ingredients in creating an environment that create some more life and excitement in the downtown," Bertram said.

Bertram said he was impressed with how Oakley Avenue works with its single parking and tree-lined sidewalks. He saw the street used to its full potential during October's Harvest Festival.

"This is a part of downtown we want to recreate periodically," Bertram said.

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Judge upholds half-cent sales tax hike

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — First District Judge Charles Hosack for a third time upheld the validity of Kootenai County's half-cent sales tax increase to pay for a jail expansion project.

Hosack denied a motion from Concerned Taxpayers of Kootenai County seeking reconsideration his two earlier decisions approving the tax hike.

"This has been a hard battle," Kootenai County Commissioner Dick Panabaker said. "We think we are in the right on it. Almost 62 percent of the people said, 'Do it,' and the Legislature gave us the authority to do it."

Representing Concerned Taxpayers immediately appealed Hosack's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday. But Reed acknowledged the high court would not hear the case before

the county implements the tax.

The county decided, and voters agreed, that a \$12 million jail expansion should be financed by a half-cent hike in the local resort county sales tax.

Reed changed the 1996 law, arguing that it was written to benefit only Kootenai County because it authorizes the special sales tax only for a county with more than 80,000 people located next to a county with more than 350,000 people.

He also argued that the law was aimed at getting help from visitors in financing such infrastructure needs as roads, water services and sewer systems, and that a jail is not in the same category.

Hosack struck the 80,000-population requirement from the law in September and said Kootenai County could implement the tax

hike. But Reed said Hosack had no such authority, and that his action essentially allows 19 counties to increase sales taxes under the law.

In his latest argument, Reed got statements from members of the Idaho House of Representatives who said the Legislature only supported the law to benefit Kootenai County.

Hosack disagreed.

"It simply makes no sense that the Idaho Legislature intended to pass an act intended to specially benefit only Kootenai County when everyone agrees such legislation is unconstitutional," Hosack wrote in his decision.

"Rather, this court feels that the best approach is to take the statute at face value, and find that the Idaho Legislature did in fact intend to benefit resort counties as a class of counties."

EPA tightens reins on polluting ranchers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has warned the Oregon Cattlemen's Association that the agency plans to inspect as many as 200 ranches and feedlots to check whether manure is washing into rivers and streams.

The federal crackdown on Oregon ranches marks the first time water regulators have aggressively targeted the state's cattle and other livestock operations for practices that evolved in the O.C.W.

The EPA began the crackdown earlier this year because a loophole in Oregon law exempts many ranches from state water

quality rules.

The agency enforces the federal Clean Water Act, which has been in place for decades but has never been fully applied to feedlots and ranches in Oregon.

"It's the first time someone's really monitored them to the point that enforcement actions have resulted," said Bob Laiselle, water compliance manager for the EPA's Northwest region, based in Seattle.

Oregon water laws apply only to ranches and feedlots with livestock sewage facilities or which confine animals more than four months each year, said Chuck Craig, assistant director of the

Oregon Department of Agriculture.

Because many Oregon livestock operations graze their animals on open range much of the year, they fall outside state law.

But the federal Clean Water Act goes much further, applying to ranches that confine animals for only 45 days or which could pollute any free-flowing waters, Craig said. That covers almost all of the state's 9,000 cattle operations, as well other livestock operations from horses to ostriches.

Ranchers already are wined about inspections, said John Hays, president of the cattlemen's association.

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State officials are looking at the legality of shutting some of the operations down, Sandy said.

"But it's one of those issues that, anytime you start addressing something like this, you're addressing more than one issue," he said. "Several of us have been working with the DEQ for some time on this issue and with the dairy industry also. Unfortunately not everyone of them are like this, but there are a few. But I am becoming convinced that we need to put some

parameters around this thing."

That's just a politician talking, Miracle and some other residents have said.

"The simple truth is that that Hafliger and all these other guys with the big dairies have chosen always to go with the things that are cheapest and easiest," Miracle said. "And they have always been known to choose systems that don't work."

Not true, said Hafliger in a recent interview. Hafliger said he spent more than \$200,000 over budget on a new odor con-

trol system for his dairy.

He said it would take time to control the strong odors.

And time is exactly what it is taking, Miracle said.

"Hafliger told us in June he would have a system that would work — then it was two weeks, then a month, then by November," Miracle said. "He's never improved in the slightest."

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Each of the ads also direct readers to the state's new website www.visitid.org.

When up and running, the website will feature "real dealers" from fly-fishing outfitters, hotel

owners and other fun providers. The idea is to get people somewhere to plug into and spend their money immediately upon tapping the website.

"I can see a lot of possibilities for my business," said a beaming

Heinz in 1997 was injured while using a company backhoe on a job the Nebekers bought near Smiley Creek.

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company is appealing a ruling in the case by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick.

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No word has had the same meaning twice

I can't prove this, but it's a common contention among trivialists: "No word ever has the exact same meaning twice."

Civil twilight is when streetlights are supposed to go on. Nautical twilight is when the horizon disappears. Astronomical twilight is when the faintest stars come out.

Bathing led to nudity. Nudity led to promiscuity. That's how the colonial lawmakers of Pennsylvania and Virginia, Philadelphia was especially strict in those early years. You could be jailed there for bathing more than once a month.

That traditional Japanese kimono started out in China as underwear. In Homer, Ga., you can't carry a slingshot, not legally, unless you're a police officer.

Have you ever seen a TV actor play a personality exactly like your own? Probably not. Psychologists say viewers identify with certain bits of business by some actors. But they never see in them their own mirror images.

Not all the Greek runners in the original Olympics were totally naked. Some wore shoes.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Neighbor struggles to ignite passion in match of his dreams

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor (friend) who's 55. I'm 60. We're both in good physical condition and share similar interests. No matter what we do, we always have a good time. I've gotten to know her well enough to consider her the match of my dreams.

She knows how I feel about her, but early on, she stated that she had a history of bad relationships. (She's been married twice; I've been married once.) She claims that most men want only to dominate her.

Every single holiday, she leaves town accompanied by other friends with no other word to me than, "Talk to you later!" I write this, she's been gone four days following a 10-day illness. During those 10 days, I nursed her - running errands, buying her flowers, washing her car, bringing her food, you name it.

I don't know what to do. I have respected her privacy and given her all the space she seems to need, and I hate to walk away. This feeling of being left standing on the back porch while she's running out the front door has become really hurtful. My friends say I'll confront her, she'll be gone - and maybe I should just enjoy our relationship for what it is. Abby, what's your take on this?

- SMITTEN IN ODESSA, TEXAS



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

DEAR SMITTEN: When it's clear that no commitment is forthcoming, people who want a serious relationship usually drift away.

Only those who think they do not deserve better remain in the unhappy status quo.

DEAR ABBY: At the end of this week, I'll be leaving my job after working here for 14 years. A co-worker with whom I have worked for three years has given me a very expensive gift worth around \$400. I suppose it's a token of friendship. He didn't really explain; he just said, "I've got something for you."

Frankly, I was shocked to get such a lavish gift. It's something he and I had spoken about, so he knew I adored it, but would never buy it for myself.

Abby, what should I do? Some people in the office are saying I shouldn't accept it; others tell me

I should give him an expensive gift in return. Your thoughts, please.

- EAGER TO MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE

DEAR EAGER: If your co-worker hadn't been able to afford the gift, he would not have given it.

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Cancer: Creative juices are flowing and romance is in the air

- IF NOVEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, sensitive, loyal to family, national, Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles in your life - could have letters, initials in names: B, K, I. Through direct bargaining you could obtain best price for home furnishings. Sound, music play fascinating roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be trusted with secret and told, "Keep it to yourself." Lunar position emphasizes leadership roles. Pisces, Virgo persons are in scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on production, power, responsibility, interpersonal relationship. You'll be invited to travel, perhaps to distant land. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-distance dealings may require you to

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Sydney Omarr

travel. Focus on publicity, advertising, letting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't follow others. Emphasize original thinking. Creative juices stir.

ROMANCE: In the air. Children, change, variety will be featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Questions will be asked concerning partnership, marriage. Change of employment or work methods highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize diversity, curiosity, ability to turn events in your favor. Moon position highlights creative urge, written material.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Details

require your personal attention. Exact measurements are not what they should be. Taurus, Scorpio persons dominate scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You missed the boat. Relative is sincere, but cannot be sincerely misinformed. Gemini involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around decorating, remodeling, making home beautiful. Keep resolutions concerning diet. You don't need second helpings.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Project that started could be completed. People are drawn to you with their problems. Remember dictum: "Physician heal thyself." Aries is in picture.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Credit service returns money to customers

TWIN FALLS - Northwest Farm Credit Services in Twin Falls said it has returned nearly \$1.361 million to its customers within the past month.

Farm Credit's interest reduction program returned 60 basis points (or six-tenths of 1 percent) back to its member-stockholders on their average loan balances for 1999, the company said. The average check size was about \$1,156.

"We recognize the stress occurring in the agricultural community and are pleased to be able to return value to our customers," Twin Falls branch manager Dave Stout said. "With Farm Credit's current strong financial position, we are able to reduce our customers' borrowing cost without risking our capital position."

More than \$17 million was returned to more than 12,000 Farm Credit customers across Montana, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Alaska.

Farm Credit Services provides financing and related services to farmers, ranchers, aquatic harvesters, timber producers, agribusinesses and rural homeowners in those five states.

Idaho gets bad marks in growth, economy

Idaho took a beating recently from the Corporation for Enterprise Development, which gave it low marks for slow pay growth, a large number of business closings and an insufficiently diversified economy.

The state scored a C in performance, a D in business vitality and a D in development capacity.

"A state's economic prospects cannot be judged by simply counting the number of factories, the availability of low-paying jobs or how low taxes may be," said Brian Dabson, president of the nonprofit corporation. "The quality of jobs, standards of living, investments in innovation, education, sustainable growth and infrastructure and many other factors must be taken into account in determining a state's long-term economic health." The report card showed strong employment growth, both short and long term, but the growth was of questionable quality. "Idaho had low annual pay, and its rate of pay growth lagged behind most other states. Predictably, the state had a large proportion of working poor," the report said. Idaho's rating also was low in human, financial and infrastructure resources.

On the positive side, the state's high-school graduation rate ranked ninth, as did private lending support to small business. It got an A for quality of life, with the lowest energy costs in the country, good air quality and large amounts of private research and development.

And unlike 11 other states, Idaho avoided getting an F in any of the three categories.

"CFED researchers found that states making key investments in the education and health care of children tend to have higher-quality jobs and more competitive businesses," the report said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Workshop will address proposed rate hike

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents won't have to pay higher natural-gas bills without getting a chance to have their say first.

Five public workshops to provide information and gather public comment on Intermountain Gas Co.'s rate-increase request will be held

across the utility's service area this month, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said.

The Twin Falls workshop Nov. 28 is the only one scheduled in the Magic Valley.

At the workshops, commission staff and Intermountain Gas representatives will answer questions and gather feedback on the company's request.

"With national energy costs

increasing dramatically, the public needs a chance to get information, ask questions and provide input on an increase that could have a major impact in the coming winter months," the PUC, which wasn't required to hold hearings on the issue, said in a statement. "That is why we want to make certain the public has access to as much information as possible on this important issue."

Intermountain Gas has asked for an approximate 27 percent boost from all users to pay for increases in rates it must pay to natural-gas suppliers. The proposed rate hike would be the second such cost-of-service increase this year, and it would not increase the company's profits.

Exact time and location for

the Twin Falls workshop will be announced within the next several days, the PUC said.

Shortly after the request was filed Friday, a deputy attorney general said the commission would verify the utility's stated costs to producers and could decide to proceed by taking comments, not taking testimony or - in an extreme case - holding a hearing.

Former dealer hopes for return of faro

The Associated Press

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. - The tattered green felt faro table on display here at the Delta Saloon has survived the boom and bust of the Comstock Lode and stood silently as thousands of illiterate miners won and lost fortunes.

Locals call this faro bank "the suicide table." Legend has it three Delta owners killed themselves after the odds on "bucking the tiger" went against them and lowly players walked away as tycoons.

The last of the unhappy Delta owners killed himself sometime in the 1890s when a fortunate miner won \$80,000, a team of horses and an interest in a gold mine.

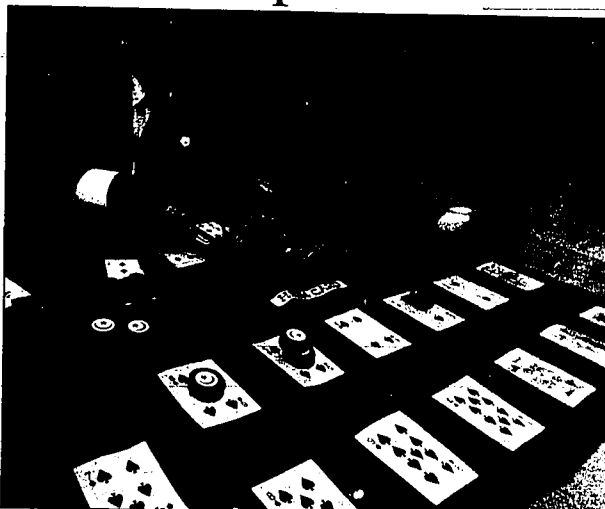
Faro was the game of the Old West. Doc Holliday dealt faro before strapping on his guns at Tombstone and walking up the street with Wyatt Earp to shoot down the bad guys.

Today, a gambler cannot find a faro game anywhere in the world. Former dealer Jim Finley, who worked in 50 joints from Ely to Reno to Las Vegas, wants to return the game to its former glory.

"It is the most perfectly designed game the world has known," said Finley, who at 73 is retired in Rogue River, Ore. "It is 15 times faster than baccarat. I don't want to see the damned game die."

Finley gave a demonstration of faro two years ago during a gaming conference at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He claims he can teach a player the basic principles of faro in 3 minutes.

But he has found no takers in the gaming industry. He wants to find a casino willing to put in a faro bank and let him still the game to the curious. When he dies, Finley figures faro is dead.



Longtime Las Vegas gaming executive Jackie Gaughan demonstrates how to play faro in his office at the El Cortez casino in Las Vegas.

"I'm the last chance faro has got," Finley said. "All it takes is one person to spread the game. Gambling means to take a chance."

Called the "game of gamblers," faro originated in Europe in the 1700s. It became known as faro from the picture of a pharaoh on French playing cards.

By the early 1800s, the game

was a favorite of the riverboat gamblers along the Mississippi River. The game followed the pioneers West. Dozens of games were played in Virginia City during Mark Twain's tenure on the Territorial Enterprise newspaper.

"Bank clubs" opened in the early 19th century boomtowns of Goldfield and Tonopah. Nevadans referred to the game

as "bucking the tiger" from the picture of the tiger displayed on walls outside saloons to denote they had a faro bank.

One of the most famous Nevada high rollers, "Nick the Greek" Dandolos, made most of his money on craps, but preferred faro.

Dandolos, who died in 1966, liked to joke he won and lost 7 fortunes in a gambling career

that ended with poverty. He won more than \$500 million, but lost it all - as late as the 1940s and 1950s, he scurried through Las Vegas and Reno looking for honest faro games.

"He'd play five days in a row without going to bed," longtime Las Vegas gaming executive Jackie Gaughan remembered. "Faro was his No. 1. He played against me at the Las Vegas Club. He always had trouble with money."

But by the time Nevada legalized gambling in 1931, faro had lost much of its popularity. By 1954 - about the time Finley learned to deal faro in an Ely casino - there were just five faro games left in the entire state. Gaughan, now 80, closed his last faro game in 1975. The Ramada, in Reno offered faro until 1985. "Faro was a game that is pretty close (in odds) to roulette," Gaughan said. "There is not much of a percentage for the house. It drew all the dealers (from other clubs) and sharp gamblers because it was so close. Faro was a game that scared everybody (in casinos) to death."

You don't need to be a card counter in this game. Faro has a "cassiekeeper" who counts for players. He sits across the dealer and keeps track of each card played on an abacuslike device. The cassiekeeper moves the abacus to note what cards were played and whether they won or lost. Observant players thus know which cards have been played and which cards remain in the deck.

When he first opened a faro game at the Las Vegas Club in 1941, Gaughan said he had players lining the street to play.

"Everybody would go for it because the odds were even," he said. "The house wasn't going to

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Government warns consumers about Internet scams

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Getting stifled at an Internet auction, "all expenses paid" hotel that turns out not to be free. An offer for free adult material on the Web that secretly runs up a hefty phone bill.

The government cited these principles this week as it posted its first top-10 list of Internet scams that Americans should avoid, and vowed to work with overseas law enforcement to crack down on Web con artists.

"The Internet has changed the way consumers gather information, shop and do business,"

Federal Trade Commission director of consumer protection Jodie Bernstein said. "It's also changed the way law enforcers and consumer protection agencies do business."

Several of the FTC's "dot con" scams are very old tricks reincarnated on the Internet. Miracle products, credit card theft and old-fashioned pyramid schemes are getting a new life online, officials said.

Worries about Internet thieves have slowed electronic commerce since its inception, but more consumers are gradually warming to

the idea of Internet purchases. The FTC's new consumer protection effort is intended to keep criminals from undermining that trust, officials said.

The agency said the government has brought 251 lawsuits against online scammers in 2000. Officials described a handful of the cases on Tuesday to better educate Web consumers about the dangers.

For instance, the FTC has sued three individuals and their company, Computers By Us, in Thomasville, Pa., alleging they participated in online auctions without delivering the goods or

offering a refund after getting paid.

The operators of the company did not respond to calls at their office for comment.

The agency also alleged that a group of affiliated Arizona companies sent \$3.50 "rebate" checks to consumers. When the checks were cashed, the consumers unwittingly agreed to allow the defendants to be their Internet service provider.

Monthly charges started appearing on phone bills, and were difficult to remove, officials alleged.

The companies had no tele-

phone listings, according to operator assistance.

RJB Telecom of Scottsdale, Ariz., was sued alone with its principals for offering a free "viewer" or "dialer" program to access free adult material.

The government alleges that without consumers' knowledge, the program disconnected the user's computer from their Internet provider and made an international call - typically to the Caribbean - to another Internet provider. Consumers unwittingly racked up large long-distance charges, the government alleged.

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Jul	8.83	8.85	8.57	8.70	-.11
Oct	8.52	8.58	8.36	8.40	-.12
Dec	8.48	8.54	8.24	8.34	-.14
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 1 - 20-31 cents per lb.
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 1 - \$283.00 tray oz., NY Merc spot Wed.
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Currency:	Exchange Rate	Per Day	
U.S. dollar:	108.23	108.13	
U.S. dollar:	80.8510	\$0.8491	
U.S. dollar:	2.7221	2.3038	
U.S. dollar:	81.4495	\$1.4501	
U.S. dollar:	1.7745	1.7971	
U.S. dollar:	1.5300	1.5320	
U.S. dollar:	9.5050	9.5550	

FOSSIL FUELS

W YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile exchange Wednesday:

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
IT SWEET CRUDE					
Oil; dollars per bbl.					

31.55	31.43	31.53	31.58
31.14	31.50	31.00	31.1
30.52	30.75	30.45	30.5
30.08	30.34	30.08	30.0

29.10	29.70	29.35	30.01	-0.27
29.08	29.20	29.62	29.06	+1.17
28.15	28.16	28.13	28.59	+1.12
27.45	27.45	27.23	27.87	+1.00
26.78	26.82	26.78	26.82	+0.06
26.50	26.70	26.40	26.41	+0.07
25.70	25.71	25.70	25.71	+0.05
24.55	24.58	24.52	25.38	+0.86
24.14	24.14	24.14	24.78	+0.64
23.35	23.40	23.31	24.52	+1.01
23.00	23.00	23.00	24.30	+1.01
22.18	22.18	22.18	24.09	+0.91
21.38	21.38	21.38	23.89	+0.51
20.58	20.58	20.58	23.68	+0.52
19.78	19.78	19.78	23.50	+0.52
18.98	18.98	18.98	23.31	+0.53
18.18	18.18	18.18	23.13	+0.53

22.36	22.36	22.27	22.27
21.40	21.50	21.34	21.34
20.60	20.60	20.43	20.43

18.50	19.70	19.50	19.68	-05
Est. sales 120,385			Tues & sales 122,190	
Tues & open int 473,142			Int 4,494	
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00 gal, cents per gal.				
62.73	65.70	63.02	64.09	+51
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91.56	88.25	86.77	86.77	-04
83.00	84.00	82.62	82.62	-11
80.00	80.00	78.82	78.82	-21
75.00	77.80	76.52	76.52	-31
76.25	76.25	75.12	75.12	-36
75.95	75.95	75.12	75.12	-41
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DOW JONES

Nov. 1, 2000
 CLOSE 10,898.47
 NET CHANGE -71.87
 % CHANGE -0.65
 HIGH 10,993.51
 LOW 10,838.04
 RECORD HIGH Jan. 14, 2000 11,722.98

AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER

NASDAQ

Nov. 1, 2000
 CLOSE 3,333.39
 NET CHANGE -36.24
 % CHANGE -1.09
 HIGH 3,396.72
 LOW 3,280.46
 RECORD HIGH March 10, 2000 5,048.62

JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER

Stocks end day lower on profit-taking after rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors cashed in some of their winnings from this week's big rally Wednesday, sending blue chip stocks and technology issues sliding. A last-minute round of buying offset some of the damage.

analysts attributed the declines to profit-taking, rather than a retreat of investor anxiety about the market's direction.

"This is a bit of a sell-off after a pretty explosive rally," said Alan Skrainka, chief market strategist at the investment firm

of Jones in St. Louis. Although the market is mostly about the economy, most investors are feeling more confident about Wall Street, he said.

"There's a general sense that stocks are at a more reasonable price today, the economy's still growing, and this difficult earnings season is over."

the market closed, investors appeared to have a change of heart. Money poured into stocks that had spent much of the day lower, limiting losses in many cases.

Banker J.P. Morgan closed down 50 cents at \$165 after dropping about \$2 earlier in the day. Drug maker Johnson & Johnson fell \$1 to \$91, recovering much of its \$1.75 loss. Both are Dow components.

Fiber optics equipment maker JDS Uniphase closed down \$2.88 to \$78.56 after falling as much as \$4 earlier in the day. It rose more than 14 percent over

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 71.67 at 10,899.47, ending a 580-point winning streak that began Friday.

Broader stock indicators also fell. The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index slipped 36.24 to 3,333.39 after rising 178 points Tuesday. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index was off 8.18 at 1,421.32.

Trading was quiet, a sharp contrast with Tuesday's frenzied session.

The market got a boost from Internet stocks and energy-related businesses. Online auctioneer eBay rose \$2.54 to \$54.02 and Web portal Yahoo! was up \$5.73 to \$64.36. ExxonMobil closed up \$2.88 at \$92.06.

But there was a lot more buyers than sellers, says Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

He said after eight weeks of selling, a lot of mutual fund managers and individual investors were looking for a rebound.

The market sprung off the heels

Telecommunication stocks helped pull the market lower after sector leader WorldCom warned of disappointing revenues next year and announced it is creating a separate stock to track its long distance business. Its shares fell \$4.81 to \$18.94. ■

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Section D

Lunch afield is satisfying every time

Many years ago, I hooked up with a man to go pheasant hunting for a day. I didn't know the hunter. We had arranged the hunt on the phone for a story I was writing.

"Want me to bring a lunch?" I asked him.

"Yep. That's fine," he said. We hunted hard all morning, finding a couple of roosters, then returned to the car for lunch. I was famished. I opened my modest sack lunch - two turkey sandwiches and a couple of apples and started inhaling them.

I noticed my partner wasn't eating yet, and I asked him what he was having for lunch.

"Whatever you brought," he said. That's when I realized what he had meant when he said to bring a lunch. He was thinking of lunch for two.

I quickly gave him one of my sandwiches and an apple, and we both had a good laugh. But now, when I'm planning lunch on the trail with someone, I always say, "We'll each bring our own lunches, right?" I haven't gone hungry since.

Except for that single incident, I've always found lunch during a hunt or on the trail one of the best times of the day. The food has little to do with it.

What makes these little islands in the day so memorable are the settings where they occur. On a tailgate in the sun. Sitting with friends under a tarp, out of the rain.

A lunch spot might be a place of tradition. I know deer hunters who climb down from their stands and meet their partners around a small fire in the woods. Years of deer-season lunches have been eaten in the same clearings.

But most lunch spots are where you find them, which is where you happen to be when hunger comes on. You return to the truck, or you simply find a place to sit down. You may never set foot on the spot again in your life.

A good lunch site should come with some basic amenities. First, if the day is cool, it ought to offer some warmth. A little sun. Protection from the wind.

If possible, it should also have some kind of view, if not a sweeping panorama at least a bit of open country to contemplate. It ought to be comfortable, even if that means simply having a vest or a life jacket to sit on.

And it ought to offer the potential for a post-lunch nap if the mood strikes.

When I was a kid, hunting quail and pheasants with my dad and his cronies, lunch always meant two things. One was ham sandwiches. The other was dad's Thermos of bean-with-bacon soup. Those were the station-wagon-tailgate days, with the car pulled up along a hedge row in a Kansas farm field.

We did have to go lunchless once when four of us hopped out to pursue a pheasant in the ditch, and

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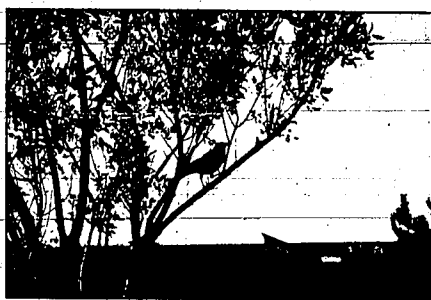
Calls from the wild

Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls from the Wild" series.

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A crow keeps a watchful eye, peeled for new dining opportunities.

Highly intelligent birds mate for life, share nest duties

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Many Twin Falls residents are waking up these days to the raucous caws of crows. Flocks of the jet-black birds circle overhead at dawn, crying like lost souls.

This is a relatively new phenomenon. Prior to a federal treaty in the 1970s, crows were rarely seen in town.

In recent years, the local Christmas bird count has revealed several thousand of these black bandits.

This 17-inch-long bird ranges from coast to coast in the United States, and from Canada to Mexico. Adults weigh about a pound and typically live about 10 years, give or take two or three years. They are highly social birds, commonly seen in large flocks. By the way, the collective noun for a flock is a "murder" of crows.

This tendency to flock together, along with their distinct "caw," separates crows from the solitary raven and its croaking call. Both species are black, which makes them hard to tell apart, but crows are most vulnerable to owls.

The crow is a year-round resident of southern Idaho.

Every spring, they scatter throughout the agricultural lands and nest in large trees. Crows mate for life and they are cooperative breeders, which means both parents take turns sitting on the eggs until they hatch. A typical nest contains four to six green- and brown-streaked eggs. Young crows remain with their parents for a few years, helping to raise younger siblings.

There is no bag limit on crows in Idaho. If a person wants to 'eat crows,' there's little to stop him or her. Areas closed to upland game bird hunting also are closed to crow shooting.

Crows can be destructive during the nesting period, as they will shamelessly raid any other bird's nest. Many sportsmen attribute the increase in crows and magpies to federal protection under the treaty with Mexico. Another theory is that easy availability of food from garbage cans and other sources has led to an increase in crow numbers. Crows can also be a real pest at cattle feedlots or dairies.

Crows are highly intelligent birds that sometimes use twigs as tools to feed insects into the open. They also feed on worms, mice, berries, corn and roadkill.

After the federal treaty was signed, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gave the Idaho Department of Fish and

Something TO CROW ABOUT



An American crow enjoys a mid-winter snack.

Game a choice about how to protect the jay family - which includes jays, magpies, crows and ravens. Fish and Game chose to make the crow a game bird with a four-month hunting season, running from Oct. 1 through Jan. 31.

There is no bag limit on crows in Idaho, if a person wants to "eat crow," there's little to stop him or her. Shotguns are the only legal weapon, and shooting hours

extend from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Unlike waterfowl, steel shot is not required. Areas closed to upland game bird hunting also are closed to crow shooting.

One of the most productive ways to hunt crows is to set up in a flyway near their winter roosting areas and call them into a blind. A horned owl decoy will attract their attention as they will commonly

attempt to mob owls. Crows are among the horned owl's favorite prey - so they may be seeking vengeance when they mob owls.

Another good place to shoot crows is near feedlots. However, they typically warn other crows to stay away from the first shot. Crows are fiercely loyal and will defend their family members - and even unrelated crows - when they are under attack.

Rangers complain hunters illegally lure trophy elk

Elk leave Yellowstone National Park, attracted by salt, expert says

The Associated Press

DUBOIS, Wyo. - Ranger Bob Jackson has been catching poachers for 21 years, but for the latest threat to Yellowstone National Park's wildlife all he can do is peer over the park's southern boundary and hope.

Jackson says hunters and guides just outside the park's southern boundary, and therefore outside his jurisdiction, are illegally salting the ground to lure elk out of the park so the animals can be hunted.

The practice disturbs Jackson for ethical reasons, but primarily he worries about the threat to grizzly bears that feed on elk carcasses. He said hunters who shoot elk near the salted earth leave too much meat behind, attracting bears and raising the risk that the threatened species will get shot.

Recently three grizzly bears were shot in the nearby Teton Wilderness. Authorities are investigating.

In 1990, the U.S. Forest Service outlawed salting in federal wilderness areas. The Teton Wilderness, which runs up against the southern Yellowstone National Park boundary, is a prime hunting area where hunters pay several thousand dollars each to be escorted in for the chance of bagging a trophy bull elk.

Just inside the park, Jackson patrols the Teton region, considered the most remote outpost in the lower 48 states. Besides looking for poachers, Jackson clears trails and tries to reduce human effects on the environment.

The southern boundary of Yellowstone cuts across high peaks, dark timber and wide, willow-covered meadows. It is home to elk, moose, deer, grizzlies, bison, ermine, wolves, coyotes, geese, bald



Park Ranger Bob Jackson in August passes through an area where he says poachers have placed salt to attract elk, less than 100 yards outside the southern boundary of Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. Jackson says hunters and guides just outside the park's southern boundary, and therefore outside his jurisdiction, are illegally salting the ground to lure elk out of the park.

eagles, blue-wing teal, bluebirds. Meandering flatwater creeks drain northward to create the upper Yellowstone River.

No one has ever been caught salting in the area outside Yellowstone, but Jackson said he has seen two new pits created over the past year. About 25 salt pits are dotted along roughly 18 miles of Yellowstone's southern boundary, according to Eric Sandeno, manager of the 586,000-acre Teton Wilderness.

Jackson's latest discovery of additional salt pits affirms his belief that the lucrative business of outfitting will keep the practice going until forest managers act.

The Forest Service, which has jurisdiction, has been looking at the sites, Jackson said he applauds the effort but more could be done, such as posting signs at salted areas and offering a hot line for people to report violators.

"I don't see the salting stopping until the public knows the Forest Service is serious about terminating that practice," Jackson said. "It is very important but I see some starts."

Outfitting near Yellowstone is big business. About 3,000 hunters frequent the wilderness every year near the park's southern border, out of 16,200 to 17,500 hunters each year in northwestern

Wyoming, according to the Wyoming Department of Game and Fish.

On the Internet, some outfitters near Yellowstone boast "kill rates" of up to 90 percent.

Salt baiting used to be common. Even the fish and game department salt-baited in the wilderness in the 1950s. While federal law bans its use in wilderness areas, there is no state law in Wyoming against salt baiting.

Harold Turner, owner of the family owned Triangle X outfitters, said he used to salt the ground along the park's southern boundary before it was illegal. He said he sees nothing wrong with it, except the backlash he has received from environmentalists for admitting his past deeds.

Thirty years ago when there were not many elk in the region, Turner said he and other outfitters asked the Forest Service to allow them to salt the ground to lure elk into the area.

"They said yes we could and it made a big difference," he said.

Some hunters say they are not shooting any more elk at the salts than anywhere else. But the issue has deeply divided hunters. In a survey by the Forest Service, one outfitter said he salts the ground to compete with the other outfitters, though he thinks the practice is "despicable."

At least 16 states specifically ban salt baiting: Alabama, Connecticut, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia and Washington. Additional states with bans on baiting do not specify salt.

Mark Marshall, a Yellowstone ranger, said catching salters is not easy. Only the act of dumping salt is illegal; it is not illegal to hunt at the salt pits.

"It's hard to catch them because they could do it any time of the day or night and the salt is easily transported," Marshall said. "Someone could go out

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OUTDOORS

Idaho Steelhead and Salmon United banquet set for Nov. 30

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited will hold a fund-raising banquet on Nov. 30 at the Turf Club.

The evening features a choice of salmon or prime rib dinner, live and silent auctions, door prizes and raffle items - including fishing trips, art work, tackle, camping equipment and fishing rods. All items have been donated by supporting businesses.

Ticket order forms can be picked up at local sporting goods stores, or by calling Tim Crist at 733-3741 or Brad Perkins at 432-5451. Tickets ordered by Nov. 7 will qualify the holder for an early bird prize drawing that includes a Loomis steelhead rod and reel.

Ticket prices are \$25 each for ISSU members or a \$50 package that includes one meal and a new membership. A special \$100 package that includes one meal,

Outdoors in brief

a new membership and \$100 worth of raffle tickets also is available. Extra guests are \$25 each.

Since 1985, ISSU has been a leader in giving sport fishermen a voice in Washington, D.C., as well as the federal courts and in all processes affecting Idaho's steelhead and salmon fishery. Money raised at this year's banquet will help the sport fishermen's voice be heard.

Fish and Game sponsors free waterfowl clinic Nov. 18

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is sponsoring a free waterfowl clinic at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 18 at the Twin Falls Gun Club on North Washington Street.

Everyone is welcome to learn more about the sport of waterfowl hunting. Sessions on shotgun shooting, waterfowl identification, range estimation, calling and decoy sets, federal hunting laws, and dog training are featured.

Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call clinic organizer Clayton Nielson at 324-4350.

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Backcountry heals after ugly summer

BOISE (AP) - Salmon River outfitters have been burned twice by the same fires.

The Forest Service shut down sections of the Salmon River due to fires last summer. Then this month, a rainstorm flushed ash from the fires downstream and made it unfishable, forcing outfitters to cancel guided fishing trips.

"I've lived here all my life and never seen anything like it," said Rexann Zimmerman, owner of the Riggins Tackle Shop. "Even people who have been here longer than me are saying 'Geez, I've never seen anything like this.'"

The river cleared about a week after the rainstorm, allowing anglers to resume catching fish, but people are worried about the fate of the steelhead season as fish and fall storms simultaneously head for the area. They wonder whether the river will be choked with ash after every storm.

Fires burned more than 500,000 acres in the Frank Church/River of No Return Wilderness, which drains into the Salmon River. The Salmon River catches the runoff from nearly all of Idaho between the Seven Devils mountains and Montana, which was the epicenter of last summer's wildfires.

Most scientists and long-time river watchers are hoping the worst run-off of ash is over. The early October storm that hit the area was the first big rainfall since the fires, and those rains probably washed most of it away, they say.

"My guess is we won't see it at that magnitude again," Idaho Fish and Game's Regional Fisheries Manager Don Anderson said. "It was really light material," and it will move out of the system real easily."

Dave Kennell, hydrologist for the Payette National Forest, also thinks most ash will quickly wash through the system.

"What I suspect is that what we're getting is that initial flush of ash that is easily transported after the first few storms," Kennell said. "The other possibility is there were some drainages with debris slides."

However, he said they have found no recent landslides.

But there is still danger of that happening, he said. Heavier-than-normal rains, or rain on snow could cause mudslides, which would again douse the river and hurt fishing. Kennell said he does not believe typical autumn rainfall will cause further problems beyond normal, short-term muddying of the river.

"Every time you get rain, the stuff that is easily moved will move," he said.

However, the fear of the unknown still hangs over Riggins

outfitters, as well as the town itself, because steelhead anglers make up an important part of its livelihood.

F&G is projecting the best steelhead run in more than a decade, and the fish were starting to arrive and get caught before the early October storm hit. Steelhead run throughout fall, winter and early spring, but prime fall fishing takes place in October and November when steelhead pass through the Riggins area.

Tuck Miller, owner of T. Avery Flyfishing Outfitters in McCall, said he had to cancel a week's worth of guided trips after the first rains in October.

"It cut the heart out of the early part of the season," Miller said. "It's going to make the fishing season really tough."

In addition to lost revenues from canceled trips, anglers that booked those trips, as well as other anglers, were not buying tackle from Miller's shop. That meant more lost business for his shop and other tackle shops. Zimmerman said she also saw business fall off after the river went muddy, and she is concerned about that happening again.

"If I have another blowout ... all fishing comes to a screeching halt," she said.

Some outfitters were able to postpone rather than cancel trips, which will allow them to recover from early season losses.

"We're lucky it was early," said Kerry Brennan, owner of Riggins River Outfitters. "It is a blessing; it came earlier in the season; rather than later."

Brennan said he resumed fishing about three days after the early October storm. He described the river as "a little dingy, but still fishable."

Anglers started catching fish again less than a week after the storm, he said. Brennan is also unsure what will happen when more rain falls on the hillsides and canyons that flow into the river and how it will affect fishing.

"In the long run, I don't know. We'll just have to wait and see," he said.

If the ash flows down river and visibility drops to inches, nearly all steelhead fishing will be curtailed. But a more likely scenario is steelhead anglers will have to change tactics to match varying water conditions, according to Jack Kappas, Bureau of Land Management River Ranger and long-time steelhead angler. He said local steelhead guides know the river and will be able to fish it effectively.

"They're professionals and they know what to do. If there are fish out there, they will catch them," he said.

F&G may give Clear Creek elk supplemental food

SALMON (AP) - Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials have decided not to feed elk wintering in the charred landscape of the summer's Clear Creek fire.

The agency's biologists say there should be enough winter range to provide for the elk. However, officials say if winter proves too harsh, they may give the elk supplemental food.

The issue of supplemental feeding is dictated by strict policy that states the department is authorized to feed big game only

in the following cases:

• To prevent damage to private property or for public safety;

• To prevent the excessive mortality of big game populations in drainages that would affect the recovery of the herd.

However, department officials may declare emergency situations if temperatures are too low, snow too deep or forage too sparse.

Fish and Game employees this winter will monitor elk affected by the Clear Creek fire and document their condition. If they

determine supplemental feeding is necessary, the department will supply elk with nutritionally complete pellets.

Hay can harm the animals' digestive tracts and cause death.

The department says artificial feeding brings with it a host of problems, nearly all of which negatively impact the animals. Feeding promotes crowded conditions where diseases such as brucellosis, chronic wasting disease and tuberculosis can spread rapidly.



A bull elk walks through the Firehole River last month inside Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. Ranger Bob Jackson has been catching poachers for 21 years, but for the latest threat to Yellowstone National Park's wildlife all he can do is peer over the park's southern boundary and hope.

Elk

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over the course of the summer and fall to dump salt, and unless someone is there witnessing that, it's pretty hard to catch."

Besides Jackson's concern for grizzly bears, another danger is the risk of bullets hitting rangers or hikers across the boundary in Yellowstone.

Hunters who try to prevent wounded elk from running into the park, where the animals cannot be retrieved, have been known to fire salvos to down an elk before it escapes into the sanctuary.

"Everyone is trying to shoot it down before it crosses the border," Marshall said. "If you were a hiker or horseback rider or ranger down range, that is dangerous because rifle bullets travel a long way."

Some have said salting can serve to kill a growing elk population. But Tim Fagan, a game warden for the Wyoming Department of Game and Fish, said salting has had little effect on elk numbers.

"Our elk numbers have done nothing but increase in the past 10 years," Fagan said. "There's minimal numbers of elk ever killed over salt. And salting has never affected the population. Never even close."

The ethics of salting is one that is continually debated.

Last fall Tory Taylor and his wife, Meredith, outfitters from Dubois, went out to see the situation after hearing Jackson's complaints.

"That's when I saw the scale and magnitude of what was going on out there. It made me hit the roof," Tory Taylor said. "What really disturbs me is hunter ethics. I'm an avid hunter as well as an outfitter but I'm a hunter first and this does not fit my idea of ethical hunting. It damages the future of hunting. It turns the public even more against hunters."

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Afield

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Chico, our English pointer, ate all eight sandwiches in less than two minutes.

I remember a cool lunch my wife and I had on a trip in Ontario's Quebec Provincial Park. We'd been paddling in a cold drizzle, and I thought we needed something warm. I pulled out the campstove and heated up leftover tortillas from the previous night's supper. I held my tor-

tillas to my cheeks before I ate them, just to feel their warmth.

It doesn't really matter what you're having to eat at these lunches on the land. Your appetite is fueled by a morning of fighting cold in a duck slough or marching across the prairie behind a hunting dog. On a cold deer stand, it's acceptable to begin fantasizing about lunch at 9 a.m. If you're paddling or skiing, you're craving calories by mid-

day. Anything tastes good.

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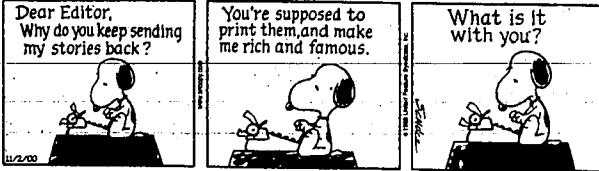
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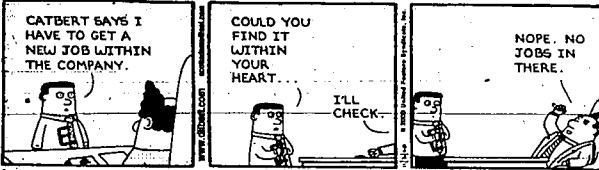
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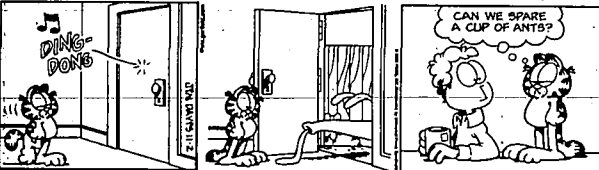
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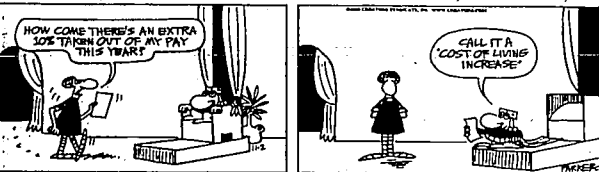
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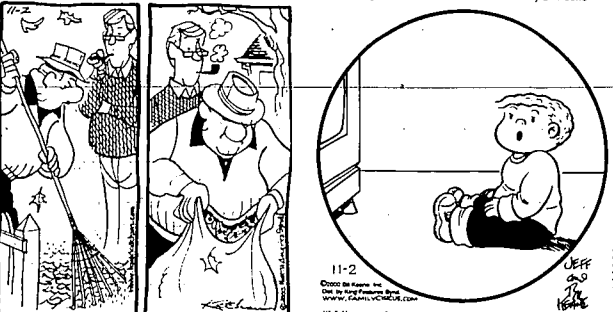


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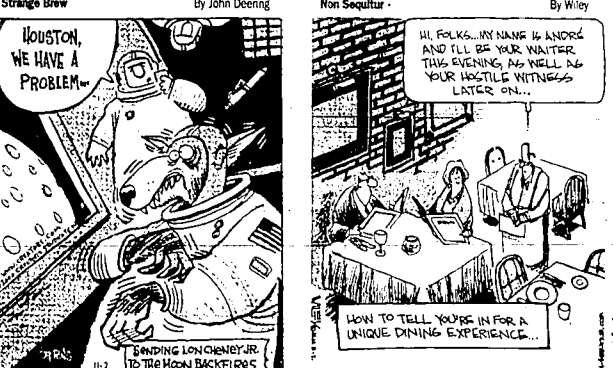


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OUTDOORS

Women set out across Antarctica

Teachers attempt to break record, share adventure online

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — It's not everyone's idea of fun: a 2,400-mile trek towing a 250-pound sled across freezing Antarctica, where the winds blast up to 100 mph and summertime temperatures average minus-30 degrees.

But American Ann Bancroft and Norwegian Liv Arnesen, who will attempt to become the first women to ski across the world's southernmost continent with no outside assistance, can't wait to get started.

Their planned 3.5-month journey will take them over the South Pole and into the record books, if everything goes according to plan.

Considering what lies ahead, the two, both teachers, appear remarkably relaxed. "We know the hardship is there, but, without sounding a bit ill, we like the hardship," said Bancroft, of Scandia, Minn. "But we are going to have a few of those days when we think: 'What are we doing here?'"

The two adventurers were in Cape Town making final preparations for their journey before flying to Queen Maud Land in Antarctica on Friday, weather permitting.

They plan to travel 10-12 hours a day, on skis or hooked up to wind sails, reaching the South Pole by Christmas and arriving at their final destination, McMurdo Station on the Ross ice shelf, by mid-February.

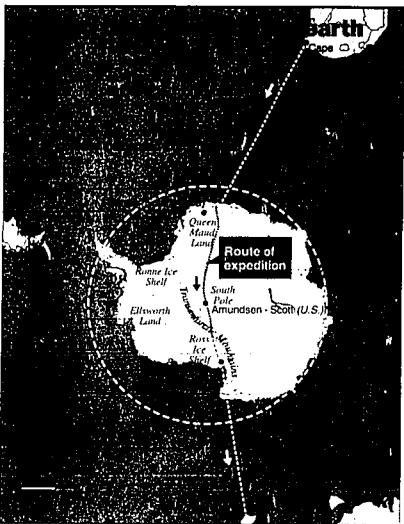
When skiing, the adventurers expect to cover about one mile an hour. Once they attach their sails, they can increase their speed 25 times or more.

Throughout their journey, Bancroft and Arnesen plan to use high-tech equipment to relay their experiences over the Internet to millions of school children around the globe, with help from the U.S. National Center for Health Education.

In 1997, Norwegian Borge Ousland was the first person to cross the Antarctic with no outside assistance, a journey that took him 64 days. Bancroft's and Arnesen's route is roughly 620 miles longer, with the added task of keeping up correspondence and fielding students' questions



Ann Bancroft, left, and Liv Arnesen trained together in Norway in May. Bancroft and Arnesen will attempt to become the first women to ski and wind-sail across the southernmost continent.



along the way.

It's hard to imagine a pair as prepared for adventure as this one.

Bancroft, 45, traveled to the

North Pole by dog sled in 1986, becoming the first woman to reach the pole across the ice. In 1993, she led the first all-woman

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team to ski from the edge of Antarctica to the South Pole, becoming the first women to journey to both poles.

Six years ago, Arnesen, 47, became the first woman to ski alone and unaided to the South Pole. She also led the first unaided women's crossing of the Greenland Ice Cap.

To ready themselves for their latest feat, the two women trained up to six hours a day, skiing and wind sailing in cold weather, and running, hiking, cycling and kayaking in warmer weather. To simulate pulling their sleds, they pulled car tires harnessed to their waists along gravel roads.

"It's difficult, but we really love to do this," said Arnesen, who lives in Oslo. "We love the Antarctic, we love skiing and, of course, talking to kids all over the world is a lot of inspiration for us."

The trip has taken two years to plan — much of it spent raising about \$1.5 million in sponsorship.

The women will need to eat up to 5,000 calories a day — twice what the average man needs — to keep up their energy and cope with the extreme cold.

Though Antarctica is 97 percent ice, it is more arid than the Sahara desert, and Arnesen and Bancroft will have to drink five pints of hot liquids a day to avoid dehydration.

They will communicate through the howling wind using small two-way radios.

They also will carry an emergency transmitter and an airplane will be waiting on standby in case anything goes wrong.

"It can be dangerous," Bancroft said. "You have to be self-sufficient, because you can push the car, but that doesn't mean they can get to you."

The going will be slow during the first month of their journey as they climb several glaciers. They expect to have no other human contact until they reach an American research station at the South Pole, where they will stock up with food and fuel.

The pair say they are ready for what lies ahead and have given no thought to what they will do after their adventure.

"We dare not envision a big celebration — there are so many steps for us to take first," Arnesen said.

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Radio-controlled sailplanes let pilots master the blue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Soaring. Gliding. Flying.

These words evoke feelings of perfect notions of freedom, the essence of pleasure. They conjure up visions of wings moving resolutely through the air and thoughts of man's ageless quest to rise above the Earth.

But then, it's not all skill, too of ability to read currents and find direction, of capacity to master the skies.

So these simple words contain much of the appeal of radio-controlled sailplanes, much of the reason why this is the largest segment of model aviation today, and why there are increasing numbers of pilots taking up the sport worldwide.

"It's pretty magical," says Tom Hoopes, contest director of the Intermountain Silent Flyers, one of several local clubs that promote and practice the sport. "It's just you and your plane; you're working with Mother Nature. You have to have everything in place for it to work. And it's quiet; no noise from motors."

The only noise comes from the camaraderie among the pilots on the ground. "It's a pretty tight-knit community," says Scott Marshall, also with IMSF. "We like to hang out together."

That "community," however, extends far beyond the local club. With IMSF's sponsored Soar 2000, a 4-day event stretching over the Labor Day weekend, close to 75 pilots came from Germany and the United Kingdom, from Maryland and New York and Texas, as well as surrounding states, such as Colorado, California, Idaho and Nevada.

The event featured some low-key flying at places such as

Antelope Island and Francis Peak, as well as some flight and competitions at the Point of the Mountain, one of the regular sites for RC sailplanes, as they are known.

Founded in 1979, IMSF is a chartered member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, a national group that sets standards and coordinates activities. Currently, there are about 150,000 members of AMA, says Rich Hanson, director of the southwest district. That includes people who do everything from sailplanes to engine-powered planes to those with control lines to RC helicopters to free-flight planes and more. "There's a whole gamut of activities, and a lot of crossover, people who fly more than one kind of plane."

But, he says, the silent sailplanes are a rapidly growing segment for a couple of reasons. "For one thing, the available lands for flying powered planes are becoming limited. In urban areas, especially, people object to the noise intrusion."

A second reason for the popularity, he says, is the increased technology, from computerized radios to newer building techniques and materials that make the planes stronger and lighter. "That's a real enhancement to the hobby," said Hanson, who is based in Scottsdale, Ariz.

RC sailplanes work on a very simple premise. A battery-powered radio receiver in the nose of the plane translates signals from a transmitter operated by the pilot. This hand-held transmitter has a stick control similar to the kind found in the cockpit of a real aircraft.

No licenses are required. The

FCC has set aside a range of radio frequencies, and when a number of pilots are flying together, they will each take frequency pins, so they don't get more than one plane per frequency.

There are two basic types of sailplanes: thermal and slope planes. Thermal planes, designed to fly over flat areas, rely on currents created by rising pockets of heated air. If you could see thermals, says Hoopes, they would look a lot like soap bubbles. Thermal planes are launched by an electric winch or a stretchy latex rope.

Slope planes, which fly over hills and other slopes, are simply hand-tossed from the top of the hill into the prevailing wind. Because the sailplanes have no motors, they must be directed into rising currents of air called "lift." But with a little skill, they can soar high and can stay aloft for extended periods of time.

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Holiday honors dead

BREAD OF THE DEAD

By Amalia Figueroa
Times-News correspondent

Sugarcoated treats in the shape of skulls may sound like a Halloween treat, but when presented as gifts on Nov. 2, they become part of a ritual to honor the dead.

Various denominations commemorate the dead in special festivals. The Day of the Dead or All Souls' Day is celebrated throughout the world commemorating all the faithful departed.

The tradition can be traced back to the cult of the dead in the Middle Ages when it was popular belief that souls in purgatory would appear as witches or toads, among other things, to those who wronged them during their life.

The purgatory (from Latin *purgare*, to purge, make clean) was a suffering place where souls neither free of sin nor damned would be cleansed of their sins. A mixture of concern and superstition led the way to prayer and celebration of masses for the dead. Many popular and folkloric customs started to develop, among them, food offerings for the dead and leaving flowers and lights on the graves. Today, these traditions have remained almost universal and have found in the Mexican folklore one of its richest and most colorful manifestations.

"I remember when I was a girl my mother cooked special delicacies on the Day of the Dead. The popular 'bread of death' was baked and shared by the family. This bread is prepared only once a year and only for this celebration," reminisced Raquel Arenz, Spanish instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and a native of Mexico. "Families clean and decorate the tombs with brilliant yellow flowers and candies and they gather around

A customary dish
Pan de Muerto (Bread of the Dead)

Ingredientes
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup margarine or butter, cut into 8 pieces
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
2 eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour, unsifted
1/2 teaspoon anise seed
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons sugar

Instructions
Bring milk to boil and remove from heat. Stir in margarine or butter, 1/4 cup sugar and salt.
In large bowl, mix yeast with warm water until dissolved and let stand 5 minutes. Add the milk mixture.
Separate the yolk and white of one egg. Add the yolk to the yeast mixture, but save the white for later. Now add flour to the yeast and egg. Blend well until dough ball is formed.
Flour a pastry board or work surface

well and place the dough in center. Knead until smooth. Return to large bowl and cover with dish towel. Let rise in warm place for 90 minutes. Meanwhile, grease a baking sheet and preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Knead dough again on floured surface. Now divide the dough into fourths and set one fourth aside. Roll the remaining three pieces into "ropes."
On greased baking sheet, pinch three rope ends together and braid. Finish by pinching ends together on opposite side. Divide the remaining dough in half and form 2 "bones." Cross and lay them atop braided loaf.
Cover bread with dish towel and let rise for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in a bowl, mix anise seed, cinnamon and 2 teaspoons sugar together. In another bowl, beat egg white lightly.
When 30 minutes are up, brush top of bread with egg white and sprinkle with sugar mixture, except on cross bones. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

—Adapted from "Look What We Brought You From Mexico!"

the graves and have picnics."

Arenz said the food offered in honor of the dead is consumed by relatives after midnight. The light of the candle he, illuminate the way in the passage to another world.

"Death is simply a stage in the cycle of life, something we laugh at, mock, but do not fear. The Day of the Dead is the fiesta where the dead are 'the life' of the party, where we (and they) eat, drink, dance, laugh and sing," Arenz said.

In colonial Mexico, Spanish missionary priests combined All Souls' Day with an indigenous religious festival of the dead and produced the Mexican Day of the Dead. While the celebration is large in Mexico, there are local observances.

"The Catholic Church celebrates a mass in honor of our dead and we all remember to pray to God for those who are no longer with us," said the Rev. Father Carlos Alberto Perez, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish in American Falls. "Parishioners come to mass and I write down the names of their dead relatives so that mass intentions are offered on their behalf; after mass they visit the cemetery where they pray for their loved ones, light candles and leave flowers on their graves."

Perez said All Souls' Day is a celebration of creation.

"Death is not the last step in our lives, the last step comes afterwards," the priest said, "and that is true life."

Sopes are good food for Day of the Dead

By Linda Gassenheimer
The Miami Herald

On a recent trip to Mexico City, I watched Maricarmen Ramirez from the El Bajío restaurant make these molin-your-mouth tortilla sandwiches. Called "sopes," a little corn tortillas filled with a spicy black bean spread, shredded chicken, lettuce and cheese.

MEXICAN SOPEAS (Layered Tortilla Sandwich)
2 teaspoons canola oil
1 cup diced red onion, divided

use
1/2 cup rinsed, drained canned black beans
Several drops hot pepper sauce
Salt and freshly ground pepper
4 6-inch corn tortillas
1 cup shredded lettuce
1/4 cup shredded, reduced-fat Monterey jack
1/2 pound roast, shredded chicken breast
1 cup medium tomato salsa
Heat oil on medium high in a large nonstick skillet. Sauté half the onion until slightly shriveled,

about 3 minutes. Transfer to food processor. (Set skillet aside.) Add beans and pepper sauce to onion; puree. If beans are dry, add a little water. Add salt and pepper to taste. (To make by hand, mash mixture with a fork.) Reheat skillet on medium.
Add tortillas and heat for 30 seconds. Turn them over and spread with the black bean mixture. Sprinkle with the remaining onion. Layer lettuce, cheese and chicken over each. Transfer to dinner plates. Spoon salsa on top. Makes 2 servings.



Abel Omelas of the Panaderia Y Pasteleria Mexico in Jerome prepares bread. For the Day of the Dead observance, the bakery will prepare pan de muerto, bread of the dead, a traditional specialty for the event.

Valley High club hosts Mexican dinner

HAZELTON - The Future Hispanic Leaders of America at Valley High School will host its second annual Mexican dinner from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Valley High School gym.

The club will serve a variety of authentic Mexican dishes, prepared by the members' mothers, including caritas, tamales, enchiladas, posole, mole, tostadas, rice, beans and much more. Tickets can be purchased from any club member for \$5 per person or \$15 per family or \$6 and \$16 at the door. There will also be decorations and traditional music.

The purpose of the student organization with its 35 members is to raise awareness about the diversity of the Hispanic culture and to impact the community by doing community service projects. One of the goals of this fund-raiser is to provide a scholarship to a graduating Hispanic senior.



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A benefit dance for local family set next month

BURLEY - A benefit dance for Arturo Bernal Jr. and family will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at El Dorado 2000.

Musicians will be by Grupo Caliente. Cost is \$10 per couple in advance and \$12 at the door; \$5 per person in advance and \$6 at the door. Bernal was injured in an accident in California.

Tickets are available at El Mercadito, La Raza Tortilleria and Plaza Azteca, all in Burley; Lily's Fashion in Rupert; La Moda del Milenio; Idaho Migrant Council offices in Twin Falls and Burley; Video Mexico stores in Burley and Twin Falls; and from benefit organizers.

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able.
For more information or to receive the directory, which lists Hispanic-owned businesses in the state, call Elizabeth or Alice at 322-7033.

(The directory is produced by the Hispanic Business Association.)

Hispanic Business Association to meet

BOISE - The Hispanic Business Association will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 at Casa Mexico at 10332 Fairview Ave. in Boise.

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Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

PREPARING DINNER



Justin Kossman helps his grandmother, Clara Linzy, prepare German sausage. The Little Flower Catholic Church, corner of 18th Street and Oakley Avenue, will serve its annual German dinner from 5-8 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

Ryan loves to learn

Personality: Bright, talkative, curious, creative and imaginative are words that have been used to describe this handsome brown-eyed boy. His foster mom reports that he loves to learn.

Ryan describes his dream family as a mom and dad, possibly with brothers and sisters who enjoy doing things together, especially outdoor activities. He would be especially happy if they loved riding horses, as he does.

Interests: Ryan enjoys riding his bike, camping, fishing, baseball, animals and playing video games.

Needs: This young man has made valiant progress in areas of impulse control and sustaining peer relationships. With reliable advocates who will help him access community resources,



Thursday's Child
Ryan
Age 10

Ryan will continue to use his above-average intelligence to build fulfilling relationships. Above all else, Ryan needs a family who will remain committed to him, while setting clear boundaries, guidelines and consequences.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

Contributors make a hit at Bruin Boosters fund-raiser

The Twin Falls Bruin Boosters would like to thank the following businesses for their contributions to the Bruin Boosters' first golf scramble fund-raiser:

Cactus Pates; First Security Bank; Obenchain Insurance; U.S. Cellular; the Magic Valley Mall; Brico of Idaho; May, Sudweeks & Browning; Idaho Scapes; Drs. Ridgeway and Geist; Glanbia; Holmstead; Hyatt & Coleman; Connelley Sports; Darren Hall Construction; Tide Fast; Pomerelle Portrait Design; Studios; First Federal Savings; Western Real Estate; Grocery Outlet; McDonald Insurance; Intermountain Orthopedic; Drs. Retmeier, May and Johnson; Brize Heating & Fireplace; Schabot & Deagle; Reitsma Dairies; Lyle Signs; Pepsi-Cola; Swensen's Market; Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course; Smith's Food & Drug; Independent Meat; Interstate Amusement; Blue Lakes Country Club; Aroma; Twin Stop; Mama Inez Vineyard Golf Course; Holiday Inn Express and Albertson's.

Without companies like these, the Bruin Boosters could not function. Mark your calendars for next Sept. 2 for the second annual golf tournament.

BOB MALONEY
Twin Falls

High school committee recognizes supporters

The Kimberly High School Baseball/Softball Committee would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for helping to make our fourth annual golf tournament a success: Cactus Pates, D.L. Evans Bank, Barton's Club 93, Snake River Harley, Magic Valley Door, Person's IGA, Donnelly's, Kimberly Nurseries, Al Rohwedder, Valley Brake, Inkeley's, Perkins, Diamondfield

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RICH SCHNEIDER
KHS Baseball/Softball
Kimberly

Twin Falls business has been leader helping youth

The Filer Wildcat Booster Club would like to express our sincere gratitude to Lamb-Weston for bringing its French fry shack to our community twice this fall. The funds that we raised through Lamb-Weston's donation of product go directly back to our athletic programs.

Lamb-Weston has been a leader these past few years helping youth in communities across the Magic Valley, and we want everyone to know how much it is appreciated.

KENT KNIGGE
Filer

Dunk tank activity benefits needy, homeless animals

People for Pets Humane Society of the Magic Valley would like to thank MIX 103, the new KART AM 1400 and all those who participate in the dunk tank at the Twin Falls County Fair. All proceeds of this event were donated directly to the Humane Society to benefit the needy and homeless animals of our community. Such generosity is truly appreciated and always welcome.

Thanks again!
LAURIE SIMONDS
People for Pets Humane Society
Twin Falls

School Star Night shines thanks to donations

To the parents and families of students at Mountain View Elementary School and to the community of Burley:

Thank you for your support at our Star Night. The evening was an overwhelming success. Special thanks to Smith's Food King for its donation of ice cream and to 99.9 The Buzz for its donation of corn maze tickets.

We are proud to be a part of this community and to have the opportunity to reach and work with your children.

MARSHA MEISSNER
JAMIE GARZA
Co-Chairmen
Star Night Event
Mountain View Elementary
Staff
Burley

Man realizes he isn't alone after wife's passing

It's been two years since my wife passed away, and I found out that life does go on.

My thanks to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and its staff for the wonderful care my wife received during her stay. Second, to the hospice and home care program, these people were great and caring. Last, my special thanks to the two support groups I went to. I found out that I was not alone.

CHARLIE NAMER
Gooding

Fry booth raises money for Wendell class activities

The sophomore class of Wendell High School would like to express its appreciation to Lamb-Weston for the use of its fry booth. The

generous donation has helped raise money for class activities.

We would especially like to thank John Polman for his efforts in preparing the booth for use. We would also like to thank Terry Slatner for cooking the fries.

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Air Magic Valley 2000 Airshow thanks supporters

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Again, thanks to everyone who helped make Air Magic Valley 2000 successful.

DAVID ALLEN
Chairman, Planning Committee
Air Magic Valley Air Show
Twin Falls

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wood River Medical Center sponsors parenting classes

HATLEY - The Wood River Medical Center and Blaine County Probation Department will hold parenting success classes today, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16 at the Wood River Middle School Library. The class is for the parents of children from childhood to young adult. For more information, call 788-5733.

Christian Women's Club presents prayer coffee

TWIN FALLS - Christian Women's Club prayer coffee will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Bonita Hepworth. For more information, directions or child care call Diane Brown at 736-8453.

Grief recovery sessions to be held this month

TWIN FALLS - Grief recovery sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 7, Nov. 14, Nov. 21; Dec. 5 and Dec. 9 and Jan. 2, Jan. 16, Jan. 23, and Jan. 30 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene at 1231 Washington St. N.

The class is designed to help people cope with the loss of a loved one, organizers say. For more information, call 733-0610.

Kimberly Nurseries hosts free seminar

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will host a free "Bonsai Basics" seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe. President Dave Wright will discuss how to select, start and maintain a bonsai. On Nov. 11, the seminar will cover composting. Pre-registration is requested for all seminars and workshops. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-2717 or stop by at 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Christian Women's Club holds 'Craftless Bazaar'

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club will hold a "Craftless Bazaar" from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Place in Twin Falls. Kate McNamara will perform "Homemade Melodies" and Mary McFarling will speak about "Crafting your Life." Participants are asked to bring or wear their apron. The oldest, most unusual and most unique will

be modeled. Complimentary child care is available.

Reservations should be honored, canceled or used by a friend. For more information or for a reservation, call Stephanie at 837-6682.

MOMS Club holds monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The MOMS Club of Magic Valley (Moms Offering Moms Support) will hold its November business meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Savior

Lutheran Church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The meeting will focus on holiday craft ideas. For more information about the meeting or about other MOMS Club activities, call Heather at 734-8265.

U of I students can reserve bus seats for holiday travel

MOSCOW - University of Idaho students can reserve seats for bus transportation to southern and southeastern Idaho during fall and winter breaks. A round trip ticket to Boise will

cost students \$65. Stops along the way to Boise include New Meadows, Payette and Weiser. Travel destinations beyond Boise, such as Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, will cost \$100 round trip. Preference will be given to round-trip reservations.

For the fall holiday, a bus will leave Moscow at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 17 and will make a return trip Nov. 26. During the winter holiday, a bus will depart at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 22 and arrive back in Moscow Jan. 14. Students and parents can

reserve a space with a check, credit card or by using their student account. Reservations will be taken as long as space is available.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call 885-6757 or e-mail askjoe@uidaho.edu.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital holds health fair

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital will hold a diabetes health fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 10 at the hospital at 1120 Montana St. in

Gooding. Hemoglobin A1c testing will be available for \$20 Nov. 6-9. For an appointment, call 934-4500.

Foot screening will be available for free. For an appointment, call 934-4500.

Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation will give free screenings for eye, ear and glaucoma. Flu shots will also be available for \$15.

The fair will also include exhibits, free samples, door prizes and refreshments. For more information, call Gene Phelps at 934-4129.



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Injuries, arrests follow Halloween traditions

The Associated Press

A 12-year-old boy was killed in a shooting over a Halloween egg fight, several women were burned when their costumes caught fire, and several hundred revelers pelleted police officers near a college campus.

And in Minneapolis, a 49-year-old man was arrested for allegedly giving trick or treaters candy bars containing pins. Police said a 14-year-old boy in Atlanta shot and killed a 12-year-old boy because he was angry about being struck in a Halloween egg fight, police said. The boys' names were not released.

The older boy was charged with murder. Police said he was hit by an egg Tuesday evening when he walked past children taking part in a fight that is a neighborhood Halloween tradition.

Six women were burned at a Halloween party in Bellevue, Wash., when their costumes caught fire. One, a 76-year-old

woman, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Fire Battalion Chief Warren Merritt said the six women had been standing around a fire in a pot of alcohol when someone apparently poured in more alcohol and the fire flared up.

About 2,400 Halloween revelers milled streets near Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., leading to dozens of arrests.

At one point, several hundred people surrounded seven police officers, pelting them with rocks, bottles and cans while the officers fired back with mace. The Southern Illinois newspaper reported.

More police soon moved in and broke up the crowd with tear gas. The officers, who were wearing protective body vests, were not injured.

A 13-year-old boy who may have been hanging by the neck for as long as 15 minutes in a Halloween prank accident was in poor condition Wednesday.

Police in Newark, Ohio, said Michael Marley and a friend set up a hanged man's skit Monday evening to scare trick-or-treaters. Michael stood on a plastic laundry basket to hold a noose hanging from a tree branch, and fell with his head in the noose when he either slipped or the basket collapsed.

Singapore Airlines defends pilot

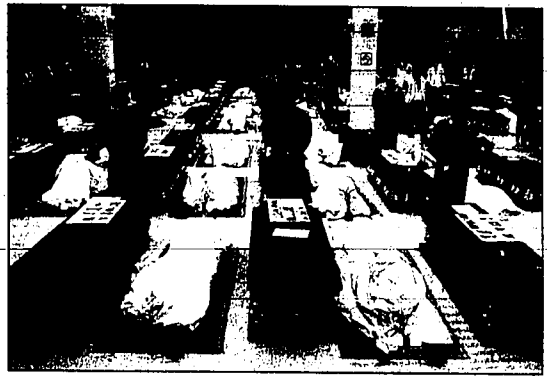
TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Families of Singapore Airlines crash victims flew to Taiwan to retrieve their loved ones' bodies Wednesday as officials worked to figure out what caused the plane to burst into flames during takeoff, killing 79 people — at least 23 of them Americans.

Survivors have said they felt Flight SQ006 hit something as the plane barreled down the runway. But as emergency workers pulled bodies from the charred, blue-and-tan wreckage Wednesday, early speculation also pointed to wind as a possible factor in the Boeing 747-400's accident. At the time of takeoff, the airport was being lashed by the swirling gusts and torrential rains of an approaching typhoon.

Some relatives of those who died have blamed the pilot, Capt. C.K. Feong. On Wednesday, one woman pounded the counter at a Singapore Airlines ticket counter in Taipei and shouted at the company's employees, "How could you take off in this weather?"

But the airline — which had not had a major accident in 28 years of operation — defended Feong's decision.

"Conditions were well within safe operational limits," company spokesman Rick Clements told reporters in Singapore. He noted that a flight by Taiwan's China Airlines took off just 15 minutes



Police stand guard in front of coffins as relatives identify victims at Chiang Kai-shek International Airport Wednesday in Taoyuan, 25 miles south of Taipei, Taiwan.

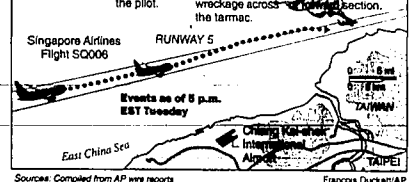
before Singapore Airlines' takeoff.

Taiwanese aviation official Billy K.C. Chang said Tuesday night's visibility levels of 1,650 to 1,800 feet at Chiang Kai-shek International Airport exceeded the minimum requirement of 660 feet needed for takeoff. Measuring safe wind speeds is more complicated, but the gusty winds were not excessive, he said.

Jetliner's final moments

A Singapore Airlines 747 jetliner bound for Los Angeles crashed in Taiwan with 179 passengers and crew aboard.

- 1 Singapore Airlines 747 takes off at 11:18 p.m. local time.
- 2 747 hits an object on the runway, according to the pilot.
- 3 Plane explodes into flames, scattering wreckage across the tarmac.
- 4 Video footage shows the fuselage badly charred, with a large hole in the roof section.



New president releases activist from Serbian prison

MERDARE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Missing the soil of her Kosovo three times, a jubilant Flora Brovina returned home Wednesday to the cheers of fellow ethnic Albanians after 18 months in prison.

"I'm overcome with emotion," the activist said after crossing the provincial boundary to Kosovo by foot.

But Brovina — jailed on terrorism charges during former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's regime — said her fight wasn't finished.

"What I know is that the war is over but until the moment that all people who are in Serbian jails are released, I cannot see freedom," she said.

Brovina, a peace activist, took the risk of remaining in Pristina to care for women and children during the worst fighting of the

Kosovo conflict.

Two hours after she delivered a baby, eight plainclothes policemen grabbed her from the doorstep of her apartment building and took her into custody a month after the start of the NATO bombing campaign in 1999.

Sentenced to 12 years in prison, Brovina became a stirring symbol of Yugoslav oppression for many. On President Vojislav Kostunica's orders Wednesday, she was released from the prison in central Serbia and driven to Kosovo.

Her son, Uranik Begu, presented her with a bouquet of flowers. Begu said his thoughts were with other ethnic Albanians whose parents are still "held hostage" in Serbia. "I hope all of them will be released very soon so others can be in my shoes."

California man in crash recalls 'strange clarity'

Los Angeles Times

John Diaz of Santa Monica, Calif., said he had a bad feeling even before boarding the ill-fated Singapore Airlines jumbo jet bound for Los Angeles.

"There was a heavy storm going on, so I couldn't believe they were actually going to take off," Diaz, 50, an executive with the San Diego Internet music firm MP3.com, recalled in a telephone interview Tuesday. "In fact, all day long I'd asked the hotel concierge to call Singapore Airlines and ask if they were going to cancel the flight."

Later, he peppered flight attendants in the airport lounge with similar questions. "They laughed and said, 'No problem. We always take off in weather like this,'" he said.

Flight SQ006 did indeed take off but crashed seconds later on the tarmac in Taipei, Taiwan. At least 66 people died; Diaz was one of 31 passengers who escaped without injury.

As he awaited takeoff, sitting in first class, Diaz gazed out the window as the plane shuddered in heavy winds and "a huge torrential rain."

"The plane started to get lift and then bang! It felt like we ran into a brick wall, everything just fell hard," he said. "It felt like we hit something... Then, all hell broke loose."

Diaz said he looked down at his feet and saw the plane's carriage tear apart. He saw flames and heard screams. "I saw people die. I saw some things I'd rather not

talk about," he said.

"All this jet fuel was being sprayed around like balls of fire. Everything these balls of fire touched instantly combusted," he said. "The cabin was filled with thick black smoke."

Yet, he said, "there was a strange clarity that went along with the event. Everything became crystal clear and moved in slow motion."

"I thought, 'I need my passport, wallet and bag!' Then I thought, 'What do I need my bag for? I'm dead anyway,'" he said.

Nonetheless, Diaz grabbed his bag and jumped into the aisle, which was engulfed in thick black smoke. He joined survivors trying to find their way to the door and open it. But the hatch, they discovered, "was jammed shut."

"I threw my weight against it, and it popped open," he said. "I thought, 'Oh God, New T! has to jump.' But the ground was right there. The plane had rolled over on its side, I guess. I pushed a girl out."

No sooner had Diaz leaped out of the plane than the landing slide deployed and "I got caught up in it. So there I was, off of the burning plane, but wondering if I was about to get barbecued in a plastic bag."

Diaz started running. The heat at his back was intense.

"I had my cell phone. Incredibly, I talked to my wife within five minutes of the crash," said Diaz, who was not injured.

Astronauts home in on space station

KOROLYOV, Russia (AP) — Orbit by orbit, a capsule carrying American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two cosmonauts to the international space station closed in for a 240-mile-high linkup today that the world's space agencies already are toasting.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin and Valery Alverdevand, deputy director general of the Russian Space Agency, praised the three men making their way to the new space station and hailed the mission as historic.

A reception given by U.S. Ambassador James Collins on Wednesday night drew several

hundred people.

As the crowd celebrated the 16th program, Shepherd, the station skipper, and cosmonauts Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev drew closer to their new home with each lap of Earth.

The three men riding the Russian Soyuz spacecraft got a boost Wednesday from Russian President Vladimir Putin. He called the international space station a "clear and convincing example of mutually beneficial cooperation, which is capable of uniting people of different nationalities for solving key tasks in scientific progress."

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Solo Cup Company is currently accepting applications for full-time Night Machine Operators. Applications will be accepted at: Magic Valley Job Service, 771 North College Pl., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 through November 10, 2000. EOE, M/F/D/V

MANAGER

Nature's Best is looking for a Fleet Manager. Individuals with 5+ years of experience for the scheduling of 5-7 truck drivers and loads, and truck driving as needed. Please fax resume to Nature's Best Production, Attn: HR-610-5721 or apply in person.

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